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# PERSPECTIVE

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
VOL. 9 No. 3 PUBLISHED FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS SPRING/SUMMER 1998

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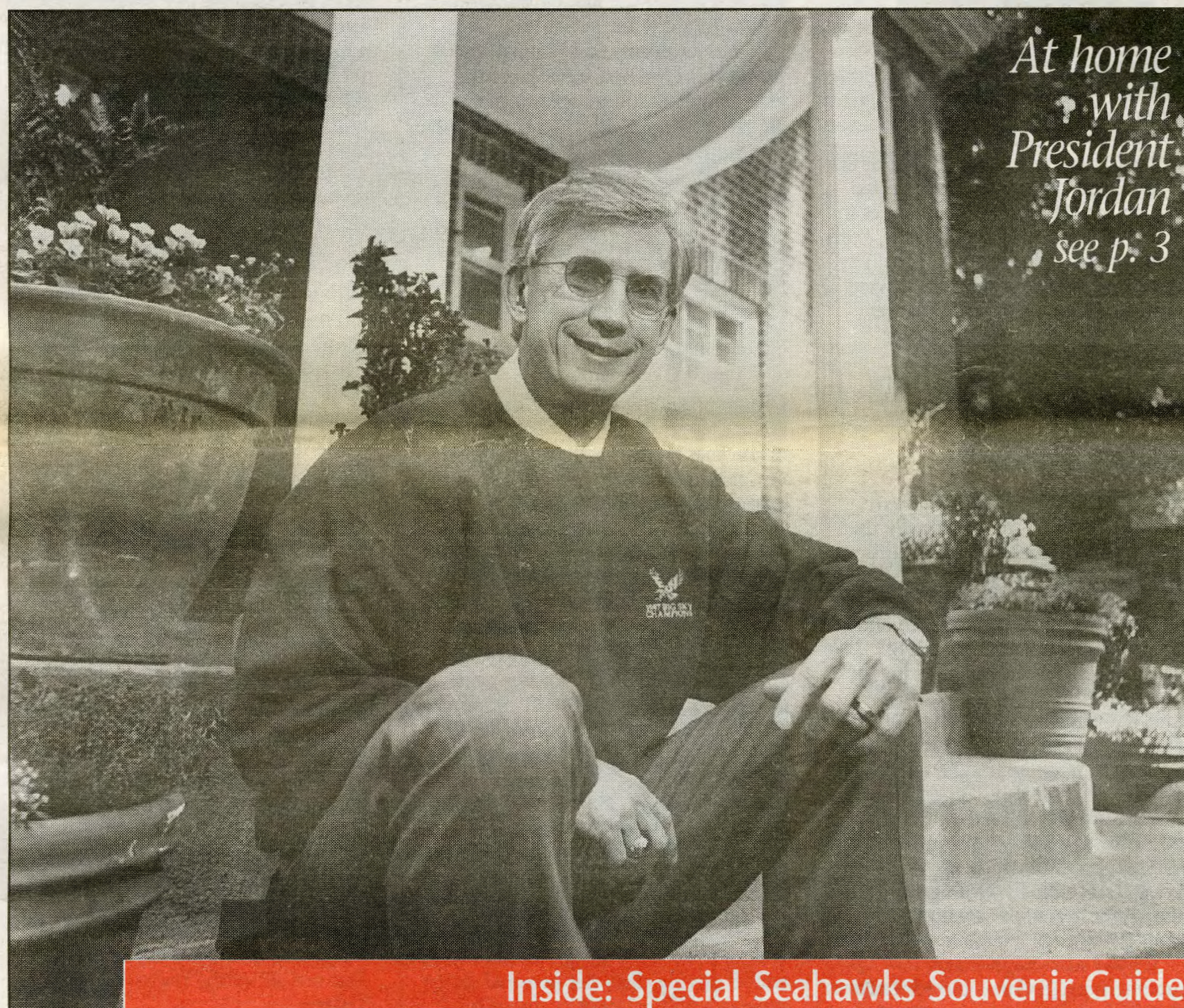
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Inside: Special Seahawks Souvenir Guide

Non Profit Organization  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Eastern Washington  
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### New president named

Dr. Stephen M. Jordan was named president of Eastern Washington University by the EWU Board of Trustees, effective July 1.

Dr. Jordan, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, was selected from among 67 qualified candidates in a national search. He and his wife, Ruth Kinnie Jordan, will reside in University House on Eastern's campus in Cheney. University House had served as the official residence of the university presidents from 1929 to 1987, a tradition the Jordans are embracing. (See feature about Jordan on page 3.)

### Fall enrollment report

Due to much hard work by Eastern staff and faculty — and especially the greater visibility of Eastern's admissions personnel at schools and in communities in the region — Eastern has had an upsurge in freshman and transfer applications for fall 1998.

Eastern has been experiencing an enrollment downturn the past few years, due largely to declining numbers of 18-24-year-olds in the eastern region of the state, from which the university draws 75 percent of its students.

Signs for this fall are cautiously optimistic. As of May 15, confirmed freshman admissions are up 40 percent over the same time a year ago and transfer confirmations are up 53 percent.

It's too soon to give total enrollment projections, said Michelle Whittingham, associate director of admissions, "but we expect that our freshman class will be larger in fall 1998 than in 1997."

This is especially encouraging as population demographics show that the number of 18-24-year-olds in eastern Washington is not expected to increase until 1999.

### Dr. Drummond leaves early

Dr. Marshall E. Drummond, president of Eastern Washington University since 1990, announced a year ago that he would step down from his position this spring, with an eventual goal of returning to teaching.

Because Eastern was engaged in Higher Education Coordinating Board studies and other legislative issues that will take the institution through this spring and into the fall, Drummond said in February he would leave early.

"Recent events have shown that it would be in the best interests of the university if strong leadership were provided by one individual through the coming spring and summer months, which will also better facilitate the transition to a new president," he said.

Dr. Niel T. Zimmerman has served as acting president since February and on July 1 returns to his position as vice president for Academic Affairs and provost.

### Top officer of the year

Lorraine Hill, an officer with the EWU Police Department, was selected Officer of the Year by the Western Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (WACLEA), an organization of 75 colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Alaska, Montana and British Columbia.



She was acknowledged for her work with child pornography/computer crimes investigations and for her student-focused activities including

membership on a campus rape-free environment committee, her safe winter driving class, her personal safety programs and patrolling campus on a bicycle to improve security and get to know students better.

Hill, who came to Eastern in 1992 after nine years in law enforcement in the Miami area, is part of an eight-member commissioned officer unit at EWU. She attends classes two days a week at Eastern, maintaining a 3.9 GPA!

## Eastern Moves Past Merger Scare

In the last *Perspective*, alarm bells were sounded about a proposal which sought the quick merger of Eastern Washington University and Washington State University — and the ramifications of such hasty action for Eastern's current and future students.

Since that time, the merger idea was replaced with a bill proposed in the Legislature calling for Eastern to focus on offerings in Cheney and apparently yield much of the higher education market in Spokane to WSU, for Spokane's Riverpoint Higher Education Park (where both Eastern and WSU offer classes) to be deeded over to WSU and for WSU to be given sole statutory authority to offer upper-division and graduate-level programs in Spokane.

In a formal vote, the EWU Board of Trustees unanimously opposed the bill, calling it premature and objecting to the imposition of a "solution" before it had been determined what needed "fixing." Eastern has been present and serving students in Spokane since 1932, including offering some programs which have never been located in Cheney. There are 2,600 (headcount) Eastern students taking classes in Spokane; 300 students are taking WSU classes.

Eastern's trustees wondered why Eastern should be punished for its success in the city; why Eastern should be diminished in order to increase WSU's presence in Spokane.

Another bill called for the Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technology Institute (SIRTI) to become an independent entity. SIRTI is located at the Riverpoint site and is a consortium of five higher education institutions working with business and industry in the development of new technologies.

The bills were merged and eventually passed by the Legislature, with some changes that muted some (but not all) of the negative impact to Eastern.

As a result:

- SIRTI becomes a separate technology and training institute on July 1, with area colleges and universities participating.

- WSU becomes the manager/owner of all facilities at Riverpoint, except for SIRTI.

- Public higher education classes in Spokane will be consolidated at Riverpoint.

- There will be an eventual disposition plan made for the EWU Spokane Center.

Gov. Gary Locke vetoed those portions of the bill which were most troubling to Eastern — those which granted WSU pre-eminent status in Spokane.

"By removing the section which gives exclusive authority to WSU to offer upper-division and graduate-level courses in Spokane, the governor has recognized that both Eastern and WSU have an important role in the community," said Niel T. Zimmerman, EWU's acting president.

Earlier this winter, Gov. Locke asked the state's Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) to examine higher education service in Spokane. Eastern and WSU are now working on self-studies, as directed by the HECB, with preliminary drafts due in September. Those studies and subsequent HECB recommendations to the Legislature will help determine the exact shape of public higher education service in Spokane.

"We are so very pleased that when these matters began emerging in December, our alumni and friends in communities across the state voiced their concerns to their legislators, to the governor and to us," Zimmerman said. "They helped make the difference in valuing and saving a place for Eastern Washington University in Spokane. Regional institutions do just what their names imply — they serve their regions. As the regional institution for the eastern portion of the state, we belong in Spokane and will continue to be there to serve the needs of our students and the public."

Zimmerman emphasized that Eastern and WSU are not engaged in a "turf wars" battle.

"We have worked cooperatively with WSU for many years and have a number of examples of how we work well together," he said. "We look forward to increasing opportunities to collaborate for the benefit of all our students. We need to do this as partners, and if we are successful, this can be a most exciting time to move forward with some real innovations for the populations we serve."



# A Place to call Home

On May 1, 1998, the EWU Board of Trustees unanimously named Dr. Stephen M. Jordan president of Eastern, effective this July 1. He and his wife, Ruth Kinnie Jordan, will live on campus in University House.

**I**t was at the wedding of their son in Arizona last year that Steve and Ruth Jordan first learned about Eastern Washington University and Cheney.

Their son, Ross Cowan, had just wed Lisa Morrison. During the course of the normal chit-chat that takes place among relatives at any wedding, the Jordans learned their new daughter-in-law's parents and grandparents once lived in Cheney and still had friends there. Oh, by the way, it was stated, the university located in Cheney — Eastern Washington University — was looking for a new president.

"That really caught my attention," said Jordan. "Being president of a medium-sized university in a western state has been a long-time goal of mine. I felt I was professionally ready for this."

Serving as executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents since 1994, he has overseen the education of 82,000 students at six universities in that state. He has shaped budget, planning and program issues affecting all the public higher education institutions in Kansas, but he didn't have his own campus. Jordan, who will turn 50 this summer, applied for the position at Eastern and became one of the 67 nationally credentialed candidates vying for Eastern's presidency.

On July 1, he will have a campus to call his own.

The Jordans will live in University House for the next few years. The building, which is part of the EWU Historic District on the National Register of Historic Places, had been the official residence of Eastern's presidents from 1929 to 1987. Since then, university presidents elected to live in



Spokane. This past year, the Legislature appropriated funds to design a new home that will eventually be built on campus.

The return of an Eastern president to University House and Cheney has been warmly received and widely applauded — from students to state legislators.

"We are happy to be a part of the Cheney community and to be an integral part of the life of Eastern," said Ruth Jordan. "We intend to welcome students, faculty, staff and community members into our home."

Steve Jordan said he understands the challenges ahead for Eastern and is committed to recruiting students more vigorously in the region by emphasizing price advantage, better access and high quality.

"We must immediately address the questions surrounding the regional

mission of the university," he said, "and continue the focus on initiatives that build enrollment. We also must build on the external support across the region and within the Legislature. These things, combined with a close eye on the budget, will enhance the university's credibility with the Higher Education Coordinating Board, the Cheney and Spokane communities and the state."

*"We intend to welcome students, faculty, staff and community members into our home."*

Jordan holds a B.A. degree in political science from the University of Northern Colorado (1971), an M.P.A. in financial administration from the University of Colorado at Denver (1979) and a Ph.D. in public administration-policy analysis from the University of Colorado at Denver

(1990). The son of a career military officer, he also served in the U.S. Army, 1967-69.

Until July 1, the Jordans will return to Cheney as often as their work schedules allow. He is concluding his duties with the Kansas Board of Regents and beginning to transition into the presidency at Eastern. She will be leaving her position as a financial adviser with American Express in Topeka and will likely hold a similar position in Spokane.

The Jordans have been married for nearly 12 years and between them have three grown children. She said, "it seems that we dropped off a child in each state we've lived in."

Steve Jordan was vice chancellor for budget and facilities at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, 1985-89. His son, Doug Jordan, is married and working as a contractor in Elizabeth, Colorado.

Jordan was deputy executive director for finance and planning with the Arizona Board of Regents and adjunct professor at the Arizona State University Center for Educational Leadership, 1989-94. Ruth Jordan's son, Ross Cowan, resides with his wife in Tucson, where he is a territory manager for a materials handling firm.

Daughter Regan Cowan graduated in May from the University of Kansas with a baccalaureate degree in women's studies. True to the offspring-in-each-state-we've-lived-in tradition, Regan is moving to Seattle this summer.

The Jordans enjoy outdoor activities and reading. He is partial to golf and once played at St. Andrews in Scotland (a dream realized!). "But, I must tell you, I'm not especially good at the game — yet," he said. Both of them enjoy bicycle riding and are looking forward to exploring the trails in Cheney and the Centennial Trail.

"The west is a wonderful place to live," Jordan said. "Thank you for the warm welcome Ruthie and I have received already and for the opportunity given to us to make a difference at Eastern Washington University."

Stefanie Pettit

(Editor's note: After Dr. Stephen M. Jordan begins his presidency this summer, Perspective will publish a more detailed interview with him outlining plans and activities, changes and impressions.)



# What a Year For Sports at Eastern!

Photos by Ron Swords and Keith Currie/Sports Images

A "Final Four" appearance in the NCAA Division I-AA Football Playoffs. Big Sky Conference Championships by Eagle football and volleyball teams. Ever-so-close experiences by the men's basketball and men's golf squads. Twelve football wins, 22 volleyball victories, 16 men's basketball triumphs. Big Sky Coach of the Year honors for football coach Mike Kramer, basketball coach Steve Aggers and golf coach Julie Scott. Academic All-America honors to Steve Mattson and Jeff Ogden, with many more academic honors won by more than 50 Eastern athletes. Three Big Sky Conference Athletes of the Year, an incredible 28 All-America honors and many more Big Sky honors too numerous to list.

Not to mention more fan support and media attention than ever before.

Expecting a revelation for this unprecedented success in Eastern Washington University athletics?

You won't get one from head football coach Mike Kramer and athletic director Dick Zornes. Only lots of humility and hard work.

"I think one of our greatest attributes is our humility," Kramer said last December in the midst of Eastern's scintillating football season and NCAA Division I-AA Playoff run. "As long as we don't stand up and thump our chest, we'll be okay. I hope my position embodies that. We're just a product of our players working hard and all of our coaches working hard. We're just happy to be here at this point. We're deep

into December and it's going to wreck my Christmas a little bit, but that's okay. We'll be able to celebrate long and hard after the season is over."

Kramer's words of hard work and diligence speak for all Eastern's coaches and staff who each year spend countless hours on the practice fields, in the weight room and video room, teaching and coaching exceptional student-athletes. And that comes after the enormously competitive task of recruiting when those same athletes show more potential than ability.

It's not flashy. It's not glamorous. But it was behind-the-scenes work that led to unprecedented success during the 1997-98 school year. The football and volleyball teams won conference titles, the men's golf team placed second in Big Sky Championships and the resurgent men's basketball squad finished third just two years after a winless Big Sky season.

## Renewed respect

"The interest in our athletic programs is stronger now than at any time I've been here," says athletic director Dick Zornes, who has spent 26 years as an Eastern student-athlete, coach and administrator. "We have people responding to us who haven't in the past, and it's because of the prestige we have developed with winning."

"We've moved up a notch in the level of respect people have for our athletic programs," adds Zornes. "I'm talking about student-athletes primarily, but also coaches who look at us in a different light when we produce winners on a consistent basis. We're now viewed as a solid, NCAA Division I program in the Big Sky Conference. You better buckle it up to play against us in any sport because we're pretty good."

Through all the challenges, Eastern's players and coaches rose to a

level never attained in Eastern's 15-year history as a member of NCAA Division I. That includes the school's 10-year association with the Big Sky Conference. Football, men's basketball and volleyball combined for 50 wins and just 19 losses, but they were even better at home with an impressive record of 28-4.

Only the 47 wins that Eastern had in those three sports in the 1989-90 school year came close to the excitement of 1997-98. But never before has Eastern won multiple Big Sky titles or had winning seasons in those three sports in the same year. And nothing has matched the excitement that Eastern's march through the NCAA Division I-AA Football Playoffs created throughout the Inland Northwest and the entire state of Washington.

## Record crowds

Nearly 22,000 fans attended Eastern's three football playoff games at Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane, including 8,529 for Eastern's semi-final game against eventual national champion Youngstown State. In all, 47,170 fans attended 10 Eastern home games. The average, 4,717 per game, was second best in school history behind the 4,958 Eastern had in 1996 when the Eagles started the season 5-1 and made a run at the playoffs that

came up just short.

"Anytime you have a great product, the fans will respond," Zornes says. "And sometimes you have to display it for awhile. The longer we can consistently display a winning product, the bigger our fan base is going to become. People want to see good games and watch good teams play."

"Even though at times we've had good teams here, we haven't had a chance to really put them on public display. The playoff games at Albi were probably the greatest events to ever happen to our athletic department and our university. It allowed a lot of Eastern people to walk away as believers in what we're doing. The same thing happened with our men's basketball and women's volleyball teams."

Men's basketball and women's volleyball have also earned new fan support from students and the general public. More than 3,000 people attended the final men's basketball

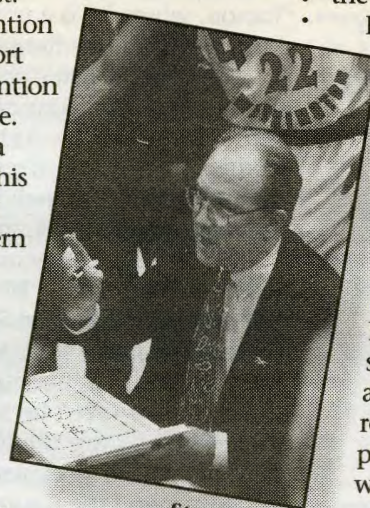
game when the resurgent

Eagles wrapped up third place in the conference with a win over Portland State that was regionally televised on Fox Sports Northwest.

"We've made huge steps in a short period of time," says head men's basketball coach Steve Aggers, who has rebuilt the men's basketball program in just two short seasons. "One of them was renewing a fan base and the enthusiasm and energy people have for



Rex Prescott



Steve Aggers



Shannon Taylor



the basketball program.

"Obviously, winning and playing well in the Big Sky Conference helps that. Once people came to our games and saw the exciting style of play, it was easy to get behind the team. It was great to rekindle the enthusiasm that hadn't been in Reese Court since the 1989-90 season. It was an exciting atmosphere that can create a great home-court advantage for our program."

There's no question that good players and good coaches create success. The rest is just details, as the T-shirt says. Zornes, who spends much of his time "coaching" his coaches, is proud that Aggers, Kramer and golf coach Julie Scott all won "Coach of the Year" honors in the Big Sky this season.

## Recruiting successes

"The bottom line is that we've done a really fine job of recruiting over the last four or five years and are continuing to upgrade and get better quality athletes here in all our programs," Zornes says. "And we've started to win. We've won because of good coaching and we've won because of good players."

"We not only have good players, but we have good, sound students who provide us with good leadership and are an integral part of our entire university. That sense of total university involvement is part of our program. Our coaches have a strong commitment to Eastern."

"Without good players, it doesn't matter how well you coach," Aggers offers. "It begins with having quality players in the program. We now have players who are more athletic, quicker and have a higher level of talent. That was a major factor in beginning the turnaround of our program. Now our challenge is to keep it at that level so we can compete for the top three or four spots in the league every year and have a shot at the NCAA Tournament."

Zornes constantly preaches to his coaching staff two important beliefs. First, that you don't need fancy "fluff" to produce success; success will breed success. Secondly, he tells coaches to promote and publicize what Eastern does have instead of worrying about the resources the athletics department and

university lack.

"You're going to go to war with what you have," he says, "so you have to make your teams as competitive as possible and battle with what you have. You could spend all your emotional efforts thinking you have to climb up a darn hill, but if you say the hill isn't there and don't worry about it, then you're on top already. You only have control over certain factors, and then you build with what you have."

"We have a lot," he explains. "We have great facilities, a great location, a nice university and great recruiting base in this state. There are a lot of positives we have that some of the people we compete against don't have. Our athletic facilities are probably the best in the conference. Certainly, the location of Eastern is probably the best in the conference in terms of attracting student-athletes. And Eastern is a university that is very diverse with a lot of opportunities."

## Developing talent

Recruiting athletes is only the first piece of the puzzle. Turning potential into proficiency is the next step. And since recruiting is not an exact science, players who have slipped through the cracks can still filter to the top during the development of their talent.

Such was the case with record-breaking All-America football players Harry Leons and Jeff Ogden. Both were unrecruited "walk-ons" who used intelligence, experience, maturity and hard work to overcome their deficiencies to become two of

recruiting classes and have developed their talent so that by the time they approach their junior season, they're quality players."

"The most important classroom we have for athletics is the weight room," he says of the facility improved last summer with the return of the Seattle Seahawks training camp to Cheney. "That is our developmental laboratory and the place where we get better. You not only get better physically, but you get better in terms of confidence and team chemistry."

Anybody who saw last fall's playoff run can understand. The Eagles used their offensive and defensive lines to dominate opponents and generate offense. The Eagles led NCAA Division I-AA in total offense thanks to that domination.

"Nobody works harder than our athletes do," Zornes says. "They have a sense of pride and they win in some ways because they out-work everybody else. I go down to the weight room and I'm almost enthralled by the intensity of the workouts of our athletes."

Will the success continue next year and in the years to come? Despite losing 15 senior starters on the football team, four seniors on the men's basketball team and a pair on the women's volleyball squad, Zornes predicts those teams and others will contend for Big Sky titles again.

"We go into every season thinking we're going to be successful," he says. "Our athletes and coaches work too hard to think otherwise."

## Walk-ons Leons and Ogden walk off with title

*So much for the "art" of recruiting.*

Eastern football standouts Harry Leons and Jeff Ogden became the artists when they walked-on to the Eagle football program in 1993. Now, Leons and Ogden can stand back and admire the masterpiece they helped create in 1997.

In rising from obscurity to popularity, both earned All-America honors and were selected to the All-Big Sky Conference first team. Leons was chosen the conference's offensive most

valuable player and was selected to the Burger King Coaches All-America first team. Ogden was honored on three All-America teams and was a first team GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America pick.

Leons was 16-7 as Eastern's starting quarterback in three seasons, including 15 wins in his last 17 starts. His 1997 passing efficiency rating of 169.5 and his career passing efficiency rating of 140.8 were both school records.

That illustrates his drastic improvement

from the spring of 1995 when he had a miserable rating of 68.9 in four scrimmages.

He had 13 interceptions in his first 166 passes as an Eagle, including a school-record five in his starting debut, but had just 10 picks in his last 357 attempts (not including the playoffs). As a senior, he had only five interceptions in 257 regular season attempts, including a month-long streak of 113 passes without an interception.

His 2,588 passing yards during the regular season ranks fourth in Eastern history and 4,363 in his career ranks fifth. His average as a senior of 258.8 yards per game is the second-best performance in school history. He had the third-best passing performance in school history with 423 yards against Montana, and the 27th-best with 308 against Northern Arizona.

Leons was a walk-on in fall 1993, then left the team in October to walk-on to the Eastern basketball team. He decided to concentrate on football the following spring.

"I had to overcome some big obstacles," Leons said. "First was to be able to play physically in the Big Sky. Then I had to win the support of the coaches. There were a lot of factors against me, but God has really helped me the whole way through. It's one of those things that has been magical. And it's neat to have been in the same situation with Jeff."

Ogden, who had a trio of three touchdown-receiving performances as a senior, set a school record for reception yards in a single season with 1,148. His 13 touchdown catches tied a record, and he set a third record by averaging



Mike Kramer

the nation's most exciting college football players.

"We've done a great job of developing the athletes we have," Zornes says. "We've taken good

*continued on p. 6*







# To Stay or Go

## Economic Crises at Home Impact International Students Here



Korean students Gisang Yoo and Yoounhee Ko

It's Saturday afternoon and Tomeo Miyoshi has just completed his first week of classes at EWU. A few weeks ago, he made his first payment toward \$9,315 in tuition and fees for the year, along with a partial payment for his residential hall room and meal plan. So far this morning, he has purchased a bagful of Asian groceries at Matlock's Market, a tea pot and toaster at the Ben Franklin store and a Big Mac at the Cheney McDonald's. Now he's setting out to find a reliable used car to get around the Inland Northwest for the next few years.

For at least the last few decades, students, faculty and administrators at most U.S. colleges and universities have come to value the impact that international students have on American educational institutions. The reasons are many. Clearly, the dynamics of the classroom change dramatically when students from all over the world share in discussions. The cultural diversity and vitality of a college campus are also enhanced when American students mix with those from around the globe. Finally, students who associate with peers from other countries will be much better prepared for future careers stressing international cooperation in our increasingly global economy.

But although such benefits have been appreciated for some time, the sheer financial impact of international students on the U.S. economy has not been as well understood until just

recently. It took the collapse of Asian stock markets to cause stories to appear on network television and in publications such as *The New York Times* and *Newsweek*. These features dealt with the phenomenal sums of money that international students, as a group, bring to America to spend on college tuition, room and board, and the products and services they buy while here.

How much money are we talking about? An estimated \$9.9 billion each year, according to one recent study. Even after returning home, there is a residual effect as students create a demand in their home countries for the American products they were accustomed to buying in the states. This demand can then result in an increase of American exports to those countries.

The international student population in this country has risen dramatically over the past 20 years. Korean students, for example, numbered just 4,000 in 1977, while the 1998 total is approaching 10 times that number. All told, a half-million international students are currently studying in the United States. And, they can make up a surprisingly large percentage of a student body. At Boston University, for example, international students account for 4,657, or 15.7 percent, of all students.

Other schools with large percentages include New York University, the University of Southern California, and Columbia University—with nearly 19 percent of its students from overseas.

At Eastern, the percentage is not that high, but still represents a significant number of students.

"Traditionally, international students at Eastern amount to about five percent of the total count," says H.T. Wong, director of International Programs at Eastern. "However, the percentage becomes higher when considered in terms of full time equivalency."

What Wong refers to are the two methods of counting students. A head count is just that — each student counting as one. But, to arrive at a full-time equivalent rate, the total credits being applied for in any given quarter are divided by 15 (the number of credits considered *full time*). Because international students must by law be full-time students, one Korean student will *always* equal one FTE. But, because many U.S. students take less than 15



H.T. Wong

credits each quarter, it could take two, even three American students to equal just one FTE if each of them were attending part time.

The total number of international students at Eastern during winter 1998 was 485. Of these, 280 were regular undergraduate or graduate students (as opposed to students who are here via special programs such as Asia University). Using the baseline figure of \$17,660 as the cost for a full-time international student to live and attend school here for a full year, those 280 students are adding nearly \$5 million to the economy at Eastern and the surrounding area.

"And remember, that's just a base line," says Wong. "How much a student spends here depends on his or her lifestyle."

One thing is certain, and that is the tangible effect of international students on small businesses in both Cheney and Spokane.

"We'd have to close our doors if it weren't for the Asian students who shop here," says Ron Matlock, co-owner of a small family-owned grocery store located just down the hill from Eastern on G Street.

To a lesser extent, the same is true for two other grocery stores and many other businesses in Cheney who serve the needs of nearly 500 international students each year. That's because it isn't just food that international students buy while going to school here. They also buy kitchen appliances, electronic equipment and even cars while attending Eastern.

The university's residence halls and dining services are also beneficiaries of the international students who fill rooms each quarter and regularly eat at Eastern's dining facilities. All told, between 200 and 220 such students live in university housing each year.

"Clearly, it's very helpful for us to be able to count on 200 or more international students each year," says Rick Romero, director of business and contract services at Eastern. "They make up anywhere from eight to 12 percent of our total revenues each year and there'd be a big impact on our budget if they weren't here."

At the same time, he notes, the presence of international students is significant in many ways other than financial.

"The residence halls take on a more global atmosphere," he says, "and there are great cultural benefits to both the visiting students and Eastern's traditional students. Also, Asia



University prefers its students to share a room with American students and that sort of relationship can have a long-lasting, positive impact on both parties."

### Making Do With Less

"With all the money brought into the economy," says Mary Brooks, senior lecturer with the English Language Institute at Eastern, "some people might assume most international students are wealthy and have unlimited resources while in the states. But this isn't usually the case. The simple truth is that families of international students, particularly Asians, are much better at saving for their children's education than we are here in the U.S. Even people from modest means have been able to invest wisely and save in order to send their children to places like Eastern."

This brings the focus back to the recent economic downturns in Asian markets, which have clearly placed a burden on many families in Japan, Korea and other Asian countries.

"It isn't that these people have lost their savings," says Brooks, "but, quite suddenly, the money they've saved is worth considerably less, as little as half what it originally was. This can make it twice as difficult to pay their sons' and daughters' tuition in the states."

Another big problem is that international students' have few ways to generate their own cash to supplement their parents' payments. That's because the typical U.S. visa does not allow them to work except on campus. Nor are they eligible for most university or government loans or scholarships.

But Eastern has thus far avoided the dire straits in which many other colleges and universities are finding themselves, especially schools that charge higher tuition and have a larger-than-average percentage of international students.

"So far," says H.T. Wong, "we've lost just three Korean students that I know of. But, all around me I see students cutting back on expenses — saving wherever they can."

Gisang Yoo and Yoonhee Ko are a married couple from Seoul who know firsthand the limits imposed by financial troubles back home.

"The financial risk is great," says Yoo, whose father — a retired technician — is providing for the education of both Gisang and his wife. "We're paying \$440 a month for an apartment, but plan to move into married student housing when our contract

is up. There, we should save about \$200 a month. When not in class," he adds, "we study most of the time; it used to be nice to go out and eat once or twice a week and not have to cook. Now, we cook most all our meals and maybe go out once every two weeks, if that."



"We also decided not to buy any more clothes," adds his wife. "Personally, I feel guilty sometimes because we are here and many people back in Korea are just trying to survive."

"If the situation stabilizes in Asia," says Wong, "these students will probably be all right. The Koreans seem to be handling things well and they may be the first to bounce back. Korea also has experienced a surge in foreign investment — about \$3.22 billion (U.S.) in its stock market. Its local stock index has gained 34% so far in 1998. Korea's trade surplus in February was \$3.35 billion (U.S.), compared to a deficit of \$2.12 billion for the same period in 1997."

"The Korean economy also has been helped by a tremendous influx of remittance from Korean-Americans, who have helped relatives and friends studying in the U.S. There's a big safety net out there because Korean-Americans, like many other Asian-Americans, have a way of pooling their resources together for different purposes."

Wong believes there may also be some short-term relief coming from the federal government to assist students from countries affected by the Asian

monetary crisis. A federal executive order already gave blanket employment authorization to Chinese students after the June 1989 demonstration in Beijing, and subsequent executive orders gave Chinese students the right to permanent residence here.

"The current administration and

the Immigration and Naturalization Service, however, have been very slow to provide any relief to students from Korea, Indonesia and Malaysia," adds Wong.

"As far as Japan goes, we all know about the weak Japanese yen. Despite a strong economy, it will cost Taiwanese students about 30 percent more in 1998 simply because of the exchange rate."

There are different ways of viewing the current situation, according to Wong. For example, if the monetary crisis is a delayed time bomb that finally exploded, then the Asian monetary system may actually be better off because of the current crisis.

"Any reform coming out of this," says Wong, "may improve government oversight and change the way people do business. There may be less of the government-business collusion that precipitated the current crisis. It may also promote freer trade and foreign investment, which we're already seeing to a certain extent. Citicorp, for example, is finally making new penetration into Japan. And, almost immediately after Yamaichi Securities in Tokyo declared bankruptcy, EDS (Ross Perot's firm) hired all 600 employees in the former Yamaichi

computing department."

But, even with such positive signs on the horizon, many colleges and universities across America are scrambling to come up with creative ways to keep Asian students from leaving school due to dwindling funds. Lenient installment plans for tuition payments have become common, along with temporary reductions in fees. Eastern's Office of Student Financial Services has already been working on its own contingency plans to assist international students who may need future help in paying tuition or room and board.

While the current focus on international students has a distinctly financial slant, H.T. Wong urges members of the campus community and the region as a whole to consider the countless other benefits of programs such as the one he oversees.

"When I took over International Student Programs two decades ago, I had high hopes that these students would help enhance the cultural, intellectual and social dynamics at Eastern. Not only has this happened, but they've also gone on to do great things after Eastern. It seems like only yesterday that I walked Kyoko Awamura (See *Perspective*, fall 1997) around campus while trying to convince her to come. A recent Japanese alumna will likely attain as much as Kyoko. Tomoko Hama graduated last June, and she is now at



Johns Hopkins on a five-year free ride to pursue her doctorate in biochemistry.

"International students have a far greater impact to the community than mere economics," he says. "Sure, at different times, they've also helped ease our enrollment crunch, but more importantly, in their quiet way, international students have increased an awareness that there is life beyond the Pine Tree Curtain."

John Soennichsen



# Music department stages overseas recruiting trip

The first student-recruiting trip to Asia by Eastern's Music Department took place this May as three faculty members and one alumnus traveled to both Taiwan and South Korea. The four were: Kelly Farris, professor of music at Eastern and concertmaster with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra; Kendall Feeney, music lecturer and creator of the group Zephyr; Lynne Brinckmeyer, chair of the EWU Music Department; and Dr. Phil Grub, an EWU alum with broad diplomatic experience in Asia. (see *Perspective*, fall 1994).

According to Brinckmeyer, "it all began when Mary Brooks, English Language Institute (ELI) senior lecturer, happened to mention that a large number of Asian students are actively involved in music in many ways. Down the road, we thought it would be nice to attract more musically talented Asian students to campus."

Shortly after, Kendall Feeney took the matter farther by writing a grant request with the idea to enhance the diversity of the music program at

Eastern by attracting more international students.

"Music is an international language," says Brinckmeyer, "so any language barriers that might exist did not seem to be a real problem to us as a department."

Most departments at Eastern, however, understandably prefer that their students be proficient enough in English to study and participate along with the rest of the class. The challenge, then, was to find a way to bring musically-inclined Asian students to EWU when they had only marginal English skills.

"Fortunately," says Brinckmeyer, "that's exactly the reason why the ELI is here. And the students who enrolled in our department's classes wouldn't

even need to be music majors; they could be graduate students in biology or business or a myriad of other disciplines, yet still have that interest and talent in music."

Grub, who has long expressed a desire to help Eastern make more Asian connections, was quick to identify two sites where colleges and universities showed a strong interest in bringing students to the United States. His belief was that many students from Taiwan and South Korea would likely come to the U.S. anyway, so why not start establishing a personal relationship now? When they later came to the states, they might then be likely to think of Eastern as a potential destination.

While in Asia, the representatives

from Eastern's music department performed recitals and visited with students and faculty at four universities. Their focus was more on providing exposure for Eastern than on outright recruiting.

"We see it as an introduction to our music program here," said Brinckmeyer prior to making the trip. "It's a way to send a message to Asian students that they can get a strong music education here as well as a first-class education in a variety of other fields. There's a perception on the part of some people that unless you're in a major U.S. urban center, you can't get a good music education. We'd like to disprove that view by displaying the talent we have at Eastern."

Brinckmeyer and the others see this trip as phase one of a long-term program to attract Asian students to Eastern's music program. A follow-up report will be completed and further actions recommended after the initial level of success has been measured.

John Soennichsen

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## Ron Breitstein: from DeeJay to Gourmet

First, try to picture the glaring, fast paced television industry. Now, shift your vision to a candlelit room where classical music and delicate aromas of a gourmet meal complement the sound of fine wine poured into crystal goblets.

Stark contrast? You bet. And a perfect description of Ron Breitstein's back-to-back careers over the past dozen years.

As general manager of a major California wine and specialty shop, Breitstein ('85, R-TV) is a wealth of knowledge on food, wine and gourmet cooking. He lectures and writes on the subject and recently collaborated with Hendrik Van Leuven on a delightful book about wine and fine dining.

But, just a decade ago, he was headed down a very different path. Growing up in Southern California's San Fernando Valley, he attended El Camino Real High, which had its own radio-television department. Falling in love with television, he did a weekly news show on the campus closed circuit TV station and became involved in sports and public address announcing.

"After I graduated, I knew I wanted to attend a college with a good Radio-TV department," he recalls. "I looked at a lot of schools and tried to find one that allowed you to get involved right away, as early as your freshman year. Eastern had that kind of program, so I came up in the spring of '81 and met Rey Barnes, head of the department. Needless to say, I was impressed."

As a freshman, he sought out radio or announcing work on campus. Sports information director Jim Price asked if he had a tape, which Breitstein didn't.

"So I told him, 'I'll make one.'"

Not only did he produce a tape, but he was hired on the spot to do football, basketball and baseball public address announcing. When he wasn't announcing, he was taking R-TV courses. And, by spring, he was sports director at EWU's radio station.

"We did live baseball broadcasts back then from a press box that was hard-wired by running a wire from the box through passageways under Washington Street and over to the R-TV building," he recalls. "In bad weather, people went to the baseball games and sat in their cars to listen to radio coverage. It was only a 10-watt station, so you couldn't go very far



off campus before you lost the signal."

By his junior year, Breitstein was running the radio station and decided to change formats.

"Whenever I went back to Los Angeles," he says, "I listened to all the stations down there and the formats they used. Working with my friend, Dave Ackerly, we solicited outside promotional support by local businesses and offered giveaway items while playing progressive Top-40 hits."

Within six weeks after the format change, a survey by an EWU R-TV class showed that, of all radio stations in the Spokane market, the new K-89 KEWC (now KEWU) was the third most popular among Cheney residents.

Among the teachers he remembers was R-TV professor Lew Boles.

"To this day, I know people who went to Eastern and still quote him regularly. I also had a class or two with Howard Hopf [former professor and founder of the R-TV dept.] Anyone who knew him will believe me when I say the volume of school work I had that year [1984] kept me from announcing baseball or anything else."

In his senior year, Breitstein interned briefly with Spokane sports announcer Bud Namek. But with no job offers in Spokane, he returned to Los Angeles after graduation. His networking paid off when he learned that Cable Network News (CNN) in Atlanta needed a floor director.

"But, when I was called for a

phone interview," says Breitstein, "the very first question was 'How do you react when people yell at you?' At that point, I quickly reconsidered and began to wonder if I'd fit into this industry."

Breitstein finally found a research position with Telepictures, a company that marketed television shows around the country. After two years, he was hired away by the Samuel Goldwyn Company to be their research manager. But after three years the growth and earning potential weren't there and he worked part time in his father's wine shop to bring in extra money.

"On Thanksgiving Eve 1989, my father asked me if I'd be interested in quitting my job and working full time at the shop. I thought about it over the winter; pretty soon I began to think I just might enjoy doing it full time."

Breitstein's only request was that he be allowed to make a few changes in the shop, most importantly, the addition of a gourmet food section.

"Ironically," he says, "I was handed a bonus check and a 40% raise just as I was about to tell my boss I was quitting. It was a tough decision, but I'd already made up my mind to leave. Besides, it was pretty clear I wouldn't be allowed to move into other areas of the company. So, on March 1, 1990, I started working at the wine shop."

Not much later, while attending a fancy food show in San Francisco, he

visited a northern California gourmet food shop and took an inventory.

"Shortly after," he says, "our shop started a very popular gift basket service. I had other plans, but six months later, the recession hit and we certainly struggled to grow in that period."

Breitstein used this period to change a few things at the shop and start attending wine tastings. Soon, he had become known for his photographic memory of wine bouquets and tastes. While friends from the Napa Valley urged him to write a book on wine and food, he didn't feel quite ready.

"Instead," he says, "I began doing more wine tastings and working with caterers at private dinners — sort of building my reputation in the field. Then, at a UCLA football tailgate party, I met Hendrik Van Leuven; he was the only one besides me serving gourmet food and good wine."

When Van Leuven's wife told Breitstein that her husband had always wanted to write a book about wine and food, the two men knew they had something in common. For the next three years they collected recipes, tasted wines and slowly put together *Wine and Dine: California Fine Wines Matched with Gourmet Recipes*.

"We were pleased the way the book worked out," says Breitstein, "and we've received some very good reviews. The wineries have supported it as well. At the same time, we've discovered the frustrations of marketing a book. One of these is simply getting bookstores to restock the book once it's sold out!"

Breitstein's "Duke of Bourbon" is known as one of the top 10 wine shops in the U.S. The 1,500-square-foot facility houses the wine and gourmet store, and a museum with wine-related art on display and for sale.

Though his radio-television days are behind him, Breitstein continues to do some occasional announcing just for fun. He also keeps in contact with a number of people he met at Eastern.

"It's great to meet or read about so many EWU graduates living all over the world and becoming successes," says Breitstein. "Although I've moved into a different career area than I studied there, the experiences and memories will always be with me, as well as all the friendships I made at Eastern."

John Soemichsen



# Marty Hughes

Across the country and around the world are shining examples of successful graduates whose years at Eastern were fundamental in providing the enthusiasm, drive and creativity they needed to pursue their chosen career with excitement and dedication.

One such individual is Dr. Martin Hughes (chemistry, '92), a clinical researcher at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. In a recent interview, he discussed his research and how his Eastern education encouraged the enthusiastic dedication he has for his work.

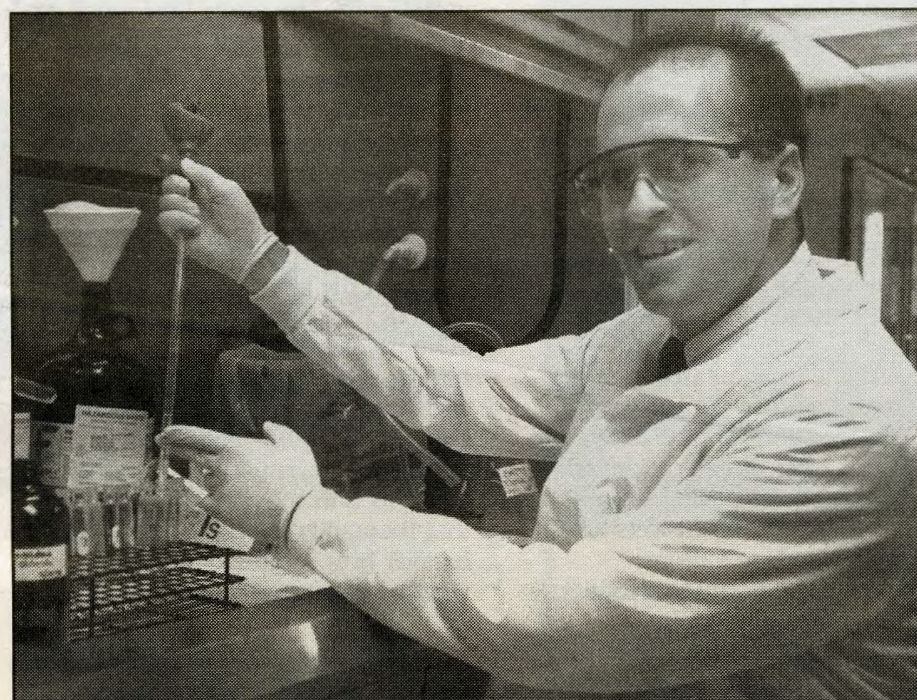
**Perspective:** Can you provide a layman's description of your current research and its potential impact on medicine, society and individuals?

**Hughes:** I'm doing research in an area of science called clinical chemistry. Clinical chemists develop tests to identify diseases or monitor a patient's status from various bodily fluid or tissue samples. My work ranges from evaluating effects of dietary supplements on a person's health, to monitoring homocysteine levels in patients at risk for cardiovascular disease, to developing procedures to identify the presence of illegal drugs in urine samples.

Homocysteine, an amino acid derivative, is a compound which has garnered much interest in the scientific and consumer press over the last few years. Individuals with high homocysteine levels in their blood have increased risk of developing cardiovascular disease. High levels can easily be lowered to within the normal range through proper diet, but the actual chemical test to quantitatively determine a person's homocysteine level is rather complex and problematic. Thus, a great deal of research, including ours, is under way to make this assay less expensive and more reliable.

**Perspective:** Is your current research in line with the career plans you had at the time of your graduation from Eastern?

**Hughes:** When I graduated with a chemistry degree in 1992, I had rather generalized (instead of "rigid") career goals. I think career flexibility is increasingly important as we move



away from the Industrial Age and into the Information Age. In such a setting, education, as opposed to training, is the key to a happy and successful career life. So, my "general" career goal was to continue my personal education and to use my chemistry degree in a hands-on manner. Another important goal I've had is to be involved in applied rather than basic research. I enjoy the thrill of discovery which science offers, but I also receive a great deal of personal satisfaction from seeing the immediate application of my research results. This is especially fulfilling in a medical setting, where the immediate goal of research is to improve patients' lives.

**Perspective:** How did Eastern provide the knowledge you needed to go on to the next phase of your career preparation?

**Hughes:** I still tell people today that my years

at Eastern were the best of my life. My science education was outstanding. I knew all my professors personally, and my classes were enjoyable and interesting. Another valuable thing was the general liberal arts background I received. The undergraduate requirements were a great opportunity

*"Concern for man himself and his fate must always form the chief interest of all technical endeavor. Never forget this in the midst of your diagrams and equations."*

— Albert Einstein

to expand my studies into fascinating areas outside my field of study. I believe it's extremely important for scientists to have a good liberal arts background since there's a growing need for them to communicate professionally with people outside their disciplines. Much of the scientific illiteracy we find in society is really the fault of scientists who haven't learned how to communicate with the public at large. Eastern provided an ideal environment in which to foster cross-disciplinary communication at an

important stage in my career, the undergraduate stage. As a regional school, Eastern is unique in this respect — it's large enough to provide an outstanding education in any number of disciplines academically, but small enough to build well-rounded personalities in its students. Smaller liberal arts colleges tend to specialize in specific areas at the expense of others, while large state universities simply can't provide the congenial atmosphere of the Cheney campus. I tell people all the time that, if I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't change a thing!

**Perspective:** Were there memorable EWU professors, courses or basic lessons you learned that you still carry with you today?

**Hughes:** All the professors in the chemistry department were terrific, but two had significant impact on my life. Dr. Jerry Parker, the department chair, really got me excited about science. Dr. Ken Raymond was one of the best teachers I've ever had, and I've been blessed with many outstanding teachers. It was Ken who encouraged me to continue my scientific education and go to grad school. He helped me formulate and pursue my career plans.

I had many great friendships at Eastern and carry many memorable experiences from my college years. I remember going to Dr. Sen's (Dr. Achin Sen, professor of physics and department chair) calculus class when it was 20 below zero one January and only about three students showed up. The next day, school was canceled. I lived in Spokane and took the #24 bus out to Cheney. I remember at least two or three occasions when the bus broke down on the freeway and as many of us as could, piled into the next bus to come along. It almost felt like a field trip. But my favorite memory is of the rafting trip my friends and I took through the Outdoor Center. What a riot!

**Perspective:** Looking back several years, tell me about your youth — where you grew up and went to school — and why you opted to go to Eastern.

continued on page 12



**Hughes:** I grew up on a farm on the Rathdrum Prairie (northeast of Spokane on the Washington-Idaho border) changing irrigation pipes, feeding pigs, baling straw and driving grain trucks. My family moved into Spokane when I was 13, and I attended St. Michael's High School. I wanted to attend college locally and started looking into schools around Spokane. When I first interviewed at Eastern, I knew right away it was the place for me. The career counselors and the other staff were some of the most helpful and genuinely friendly people I met in my interviews. I didn't know what to major in, and felt that at Eastern I'd be able to pursue all my interests. I think it's an ideal place to get the true college experience.

**Perspective:** *Could you share your philosophy about medical research in general? What is satisfying and rewarding about the work you do? How does it relate to or contrast with careers in the medical profession that are more visible to the general public?*

**Hughes:** I remember reading a quote from Dr. Albert Einstein in which he encouraged scientists to never forget

*Eastern Fact: Nearly 90 % of employers surveyed indicate that Eastern's graduates are "well prepared to very well prepared" for employment.*

can be extremely technical and complex, and thus all-absorbing. I try to balance my scientific life with other interests and pursuits, and to be as well-rounded as I can. This allows me to do better research, but it also helps me keep the true goal of research in mind.

I think there's a growing sense among scientists of the importance of remembering that man is a complex being with spiritual as well as physical needs. While science has focused on improving the physical aspects of life, many of us have been forced to give more consideration to spiritual aspects as well. This has led many scientists to realize there are limitations; that science will not provide all the answers we're seeking. This leads to a deeper appreciation for arts and humanities, for theology and philosophy.

As for the satisfaction and reward I receive, science is challenging, and I find that exciting. It's also truly the last

child's life by prescribing an antibiotic such as Lorabid finds the experience extremely rewarding, and he's the person who the parents will remember. Most likely, they'll never give a passing thought to the thousands of researchers who spent over 12 years developing this drug at the Eli Lilly Company in Indianapolis. But, scientists involved in a project like this know how much of an impact their careers have had on the lives of thousands or perhaps even millions of people.

It's that reflection that makes scientific or medical research so rewarding. It's at those times when all the years of study, of hardship, of sacrifice are somehow worth it. We may never get the glory or be in the public eye, but then again, fame is overrated. Who needs it and all the hassles it brings? Who could possibly want to trade places with Michael Jordan and never have a quiet moment to one's self again? The real satisfaction for scientists is in the personal knowledge that thousands of people lead better, happier lives because of our work, whether or not they know to thank us.

**Perspective:** *What do you see yourself doing five years from now — or 10 or 15? What direction is your research heading, and what benefits do you see being applied in the future as a result of your research?*

**Hughes:** I think my education and experience will provide a great number of opportunities for me to work as a chemist in any number of settings. I hope to work in an industrial setting, specializing in clinical chemistry or toxicology, or to be a laboratory supervisor in a community hospital.

In general, I believe my research is helping us to better understand the relationship between nutrition and oxidative stress. This understanding will have a number of beneficial effects; for example, in our understanding of the role of homocysteine in endothelial cell damage or the ability to diagnose patients with particular vitamin deficiencies.

**Perspective:** *What were some of the most memorable events during the period in which you prepared for your present career.*

**Hughes:** One thing that really helped me solidify my career plans was participating in a SERS program (Science and Engineering Research Semester). I worked in a research lab at the Molecular Science Research Center at Hanford during the summer before



in the midst of their equations and formulae that the purpose of science is to improve human life. This was an important lesson for me because I have seen how easy it is to forget the forest for the trees. By its very nature, research

great frontier. Science provides opportunities for discovery which other disciplines cannot. Also, there's a great amount of satisfaction to be found in helping others through science.

Certainly, the doctor who saves a

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my last year at Eastern. I was able to work with scientists and learn firsthand what a research career entails. I also presented my research that winter in Chicago at the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Why anyone would schedule their national meeting in Chicago in the middle of winter, I still haven't figured out, but, hey, we're just scientists, what would we know?

After graduating from EWU, I entered graduate school at the University of Notre Dame. It took five years to earn my Ph.D. in chemistry, which is probably the amount of time someone should expect to earn a doctorate in chemistry.

I also had the privilege of studying abroad for one semester (fall 1996) during grad school. This was at Uppsala Universitet in Sweden. That experience was a great opportunity to meet scientists from other countries and to share our ideas and experiences. I encourage students to take advantage of every educational opportunity that comes along. As Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., once said: "The mind once expanded to the dimensions of a new idea can never return to its original size."

*John Soennichsen*



# IN PRINT

## The Politics of Garbage

By Larry S. Luton

As one of only a small number of existing books on solid waste policy, this fascinating story may well be remembered in future years as both a primer and watershed text on the topic.

Luton, professor of public administration and director of Eastern's graduate program in public administration, uses Spokane's highly publicized waste-to-energy plant as the centerpiece of his discussions about the increasingly political nature of solid waste disposal.

For those familiar with the tumultuous history of Spokane's waste incinerator, the book serves as a good review and commentary on the long-term processes involved. Those lacking



that familiarity will be fascinated by the level of emotions that came into play as public hearings, ballot measures, suits, countersuits and ultimate compromises all played crucial parts in the eventual construction of Spokane's west-side solid waste incinerator.

One by one, Luton examines the roles played by local, state and federal governments, citizens' groups, politicians and individuals. "Our solid waste policy-making system is a complex web of interconnected elements," says Luton in his concluding chapter. "In the results of their interplay, we discover what the priorities of our communities and our society really are."

*The Politics of Garbage* is available through the University of Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh, PA 15261. It can also be purchased at the EWU Bookstore on the Cheney campus. Cost for the 305-page soft-cover book is \$22.95.

## Wine & Dine

by Ron Breitstein & Hendrik Van Leuven

Typically, a diner knows exactly what he or she wants for dinner, but needs help choosing wine that will complement it. In a twist from that standard vignette, EWU alumnus Ron Breitstein and co-author Hendrik Van Leuven pick the wines, then describe some good meals to accompany them.

From its mouth-watering cover photographs to its wine label art and eloquent prose, this book is a joy throughout for those whose aim is an elegant, romantic, and delicious dining experience.

Divided into sections which focus on varieties of wine; e.g., sauvignon blanc, chardonnay, reisling, the book selects bottles from a variety of California wineries, addresses the characteristics of those wines, then suggests an ideal dinner to serve along with each wine.

Recipes are thorough and a joy to read. From plush pistachio chicken



breasts to braised beef short ribs, from gingered prawns with scallion risotto to grilled lamb chops with sautéed root vegetables, there are meals for every taste here, not to mention a few desserts!

But, it is the brief description of each selected wine that is the real work of art in this book. Witness this sample of prose describing a 1994 sauvignon blanc from Duckhorn Vineyards:

"...light, golden straw in color, with a multifarious nose expressing good herbaceousness, citrus in the background, a glimpse of vanilla, crispness. Lots of fruit up front, medium-light body weight, attractive and pleasing, a lovely hint of lemon/citrus, a crisp and enormously drinkable wine."

Let's face it, after reading that description, who cares about dinner?

*Wine and Dine* is available at all fine bookstores, including the EWU Campus Bookstore. An autographed copy can be ordered directly from Ron Breitstein by calling (818) 341-1234 or 1-800-4-FINE-WINE (outside California). Suggested price for the 266-page book, from Capra Press, is \$15.95.



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## SPORTS

### '97- 98 Sports Recaps

#### Football

Twelve hard-earned, exciting victories turned into accomplishments and honors galore as the Eagle football team enjoyed its winningest season in history.

With brilliant victories over two-time defending champion Montana, pre-season Big Sky and national championship pick Northern Arizona and Big Sky Conference defector Idaho, the Eagles emerged with their second Big Sky Conference title in the 1990s. Eastern set 26 school records during the season, including the school's total offense record. The team led NCAA Division I-AA in total offense and led the Big Sky in defense, both firsts in EWU football history.

Eight Eagles combined for 28 All-America honors. Offensive tackle Jim Buzzard was selected as a first team All-American on five different teams. Other first team selections were defensive tackle Chris Scott, quarterback Harry Leons, running back Rex Prescott and center Kevin Peterson. Three players earned national player of the week awards during the season.

For the first time, EWU players were selected to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America first team. Defensive end Steve Mattson, a second team selection in 1996, and receiver Jeff Ogden were both honored on the select team of just 24 players representing 230 NCAA Division I football-playing schools in America. Mattson and Ogden represent the only NCAA Division I football players in the entire Pacific Northwest to be selected to the team.

Mattson and Ogden joined running back Mike MacKenzie and linebacker Derek Strey on the GTE/CoSIDA District VIII Academic All-America team. Mattson was also honored during the year as an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship award winner, a Burger King Scholar-Athlete and USA Today "Positive Performer." The Burger King award included a \$10,000 scholarship donation to EWU.

Quarterback Harry Leons and defensive tackle Chris Scott were named Most Valuable Players in the Big Sky Conference as 18 players were honored on the All-Big Sky team. Nine Eastern players were selected to the first team, three to the second and six more

were honorable mention selections. Eastern also earned eight Big Sky Player of the Week awards in the 1997 season.

#### Volleyball

Recording their second-ever Big Sky Conference volleyball title, the Eagles finished the season 22-6 and shared the Big Sky regular season championship with Sacramento State. The Eagles lost to Northern Arizona in the semifinals of the BSC Tournament. Kim Exner was selected as the co-MVP of the Big Sky and earned All-Region VIII honors as chosen by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. Lynn Robison and Lora Botha were All-BSC second team selections. Exner, a junior from Vernon, B.C., set the school's career kills record during the course of the season. Three times she was Big Sky Conference Player of the Week. Robison, one of just two seniors on the team, went over the 1,000 dig mark for the Eagles.

#### Golf

The Eastern men's golf team came just one stroke from the Big Sky Conference Championship when it finished second behind Sacramento State at the Big Sky Conference Golf Tournament in Blackfoot, Idaho. EWU's Scott Carroll and Cory Hutsell were Eastern's top finishers. Carroll, a junior from Spokane, Wash., led Eastern as he finished tied for third place by shooting three over par with a total of 219 strokes in the three-round tournament. Hutsell, a junior out of East Wenatchee, Wash., finished tied for sixth by shooting 222. Eastern's women golfers finished seventh out of nine teams. Kylie Smith led EWU by shooting a 250 (+31), which was good enough for a 19th place tie. Head coach Julie Scott was Big Sky Conference co-Coach of the Year for directing the Eagle men's team to their second-place finish.

#### Cross Country

Tyson Estes and Amber Johnson were top performers on Eastern's men's and women's cross country teams in the 1997 season. Estes, a junior from Hoquiam, Wash., placed 43rd at the Big Sky Championships after winning the individual title at the EWU Invitational. Johnson, a sophomore from Spokane, was 16th in the Big Sky Championships and went on to place 57th at the NCAA Western Regional Cross Country Championships. She also won the women's individual title at the EWU Invitational.



## SPORTS

### Soccer

Completing its first season as an intercollegiate sport at EWU, the women's soccer team concluded the year with a 5-4-3 record overall. Under first-year head coach Jennifer Martin, the Eagles started winless in their first four matches but were 5-1-2 in their final eight. Caryn Noel from East Wenatchee, Wash., led the Eagles with 13 points, including five goals and three assists. Goalkeeper Amy Schmitt from Burlington, Wash., had a 1.56 goals against average with five solo shutouts and one shared.

### Women's Basketball

Wins over Iona, Cal State Fullerton, Sacramento State and Portland State highlighted the women's basketball season under new head coach Jocelyn Pfeifer. Junior Courtney Horner scored the winning basket against Iona with one second left, then had a game-winning three-pointer at the buzzer versus PSU. Pfeifer, who took over as head coach a year ago when Heidi VanDerveer left the Eagles to coach in the new Women's National Basketball Association, was forced to rebuild her team with no returning starters and just four returning letter winners from last year's team. As a result, the Eagles finished 4-22 overall and 2-14 in the Big Sky.

### Men's Basketball

With 16 victories overall, the men's basketball team had the school's highest win total, first winning season and first post-season appearance in eight years.

Despite being picked to finish eighth in 1997-98 by the news media and conference head coaches, a 10-6 Big Sky record propelled the Eagles into a third-place finish in the conference standings and their first appearance in the Big Sky Conference Basketball Tournament since the 1989-90 season. Eastern's season ended in the first round of the tournament with a 104-98 loss to Cal State Northridge in overtime.

Head coach Steve Aggers was Big Sky's Coach of the Year, and four players were honored on All-Big Sky Conference teams. Leading scorer and rebounder Karim Scott was selected to the first team, along with Big Sky assists leader Deon Williams. Honorable mention selections were Shannon Taylor and Michael Lewis. Scott was twice selected as Big Sky Conference

Player of the Week, and Taylor earned the honor once.

### Track & Field

The outdoor portion of the 1998 track and field schedule is now under way after a record-breaking indoor season. The season was highlighted by six school records, two conference championships and high jumpers Seville Broussard and Andre Ervin meeting NCAA provisional qualifying standards. Broussard set a school record in the 55 hurdles and won the Big Sky high jump championship. The other conference title was won by the men's 4x400 relay team consisting of Steve Carey, Ryan Zackula, Keish Levingston and Patrick Williams. That unit set a school record, as well as Kevin Whitson in the 35-pound weight throw. Other records set for the women included Taneka Sauls in the long jump and triple jump, and the distance medley relay team of Amber Johnson, Stephanie Kubalek, Jamie Bellamy and Darcy Steele.

Eastern hosted area colleges for the 26th Annual Pelluer Invitational on April 24 and again served as host for the WIAA State B/1A/2A Track & Field Championships May 28-30.

### EAA Drive Under way

The renewal phase of the Eagle Athletic Association scholarship fund drive is under way, directed by assistant athletic director for development Don Garves.

The first phase of the EAA fund drive has concentrated on renewals, and the second phase will be targeted toward new memberships. The goal is to raise \$150,000 toward athletic scholarships in the 1998 calendar year through personal and corporate donations. The EAA hopes to raise its membership to 700 contributors.

As part of the drive, season ticket sales have begun for the '97-98 school year. To receive a combination EAA/season ticket brochure, call the EWU athletic department at 1-800-648-7697.

### Kickoff Golf Classic Aug. 6

The 11th Annual Excell Foods Eagle Kickoff Golf Classic will take place Thursday, Aug. 6, 1998, at MeadowWood Golf Course.

Cost to enter the tournament is \$125, with net proceeds going toward athletic scholarships at Eastern Washington University. Call 509-359-2463 or 1-800-648-7697 for more information.

## Show Your Eagle Pride



## ...with this EWU Alumni Merchandise Memorabilia Order Form

Alumni T-Shirts, Sweatshirts and Henleys: Sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL.

(A) Diamond Design--Red with White/Black Lettering or White with Red/Black Lettering. T-Shirts--\$20.00 each.

Color \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Sweatshirts--\$30.00 each.

Color \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(B) White with Red EWU ALUMNI

T-Shirts--\$20.00 each.

Size \_\_\_\_\_ Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Sweatshirts--\$30.00 each.

Size \_\_\_\_\_ Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(C) Red EWU logo Embossed Sweatshirt--\$40.00 each.

Size \_\_\_\_\_ Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(D) Gray Henleys--\$25.00 each. Long Gray Sleeves with Red Eagle logo.

Size \_\_\_\_\_ Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Red Short Sleeves--\$25.00 each. Gray with Red Eagle logo.

Size \_\_\_\_\_ Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(E) Standard size License Plate Bracket with red and white lettering.

Single--\$15.00 each. Set--\$27.00 each.

Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Call for information about our new polos and mock turtlenecks!

Also available from the Washington State Department of Licensing: EWU Eagle License Plates.

(F) Brass Diploma--\$65.00 each. Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Brass diploma mounted on a walnut plaque. Include your graduation year and degree.

Please print your name as you would like it to appear on the plaque.

Also available Class Under Glass Presentation Framing. Display your diploma, tassel and more under glass. For more information, contact the EWU Alumni Office.

(G) Showalter Hall Limited Edition Lithographs. Lithographs of an oil painting by Pacific Northwest artist Carl Funseth. The scene is a front view of Showalter Hall and the "Herculean" pillars and walls, circa 1940s. Call toll free: (800) 237-4433 for ordering information.

Make check payable to EWUAA. Return checks and order to the EWU Alumni Office, MS-122, Eastern Washington University, 526 5th Street, Cheney, WA 99004-2431. Telephone toll free, (888) EWU-ALUM; FAX (509) 359-4229; or E-mail lsowers@ewu.edu.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_



## FACULTY PROFILE

Since her early years in the Colorado Rockies, Carolyn Kremers has enjoyed an affinity with the outdoors. After watching Colorado's population spread out over that natural landscape from year to year, she made a decision in 1986 to take a job teaching native Yup'ik Eskimos in the small Alaskan village of Tununak, where the word "wilderness" had not lost its meaning. There, she taught English, journalism, social studies and music to 85 students, along with seven other teachers. As she lived and worked with the Yup'ik for two years, their subsistence-based culture left an indelible impression on her and she diligently kept a series of journals on her experiences.

In these natural Alaskan surroundings, she notes, Westerners are allowed to be who they are. In such indigenous cultures, she adds, people aren't brought up to be in boxes — their futures aren't mapped out for them and their educational goals don't necessarily relate to getting a job.

There was a rhythm to the lives of these people and it somehow spoke to Kremers, whose own life has revolved around the rhythms of music and writing.

"Although I ended up a writer and teacher of writing," she says, "I had an early interest in music and wanted to be a composer. Of course, writing's a lot like composing, isn't it?"

As a child, she studied piano, flute and violin. Though she pursued a degree in English and honors humanities at Stanford, her goal was to perform and teach music. Traveling to Chicago, she attended the University of Illinois, received a teaching certificate in 1974, then taught vocal and general music at an urban Chicago school for a year. Returning to Colorado in 1976, she taught elementary and junior high music, English and reading for the next eight years. During that period, she also enrolled at Metropolitan State College in Denver, receiving a B.A. in flute performance, summa cum laude, in 1981.

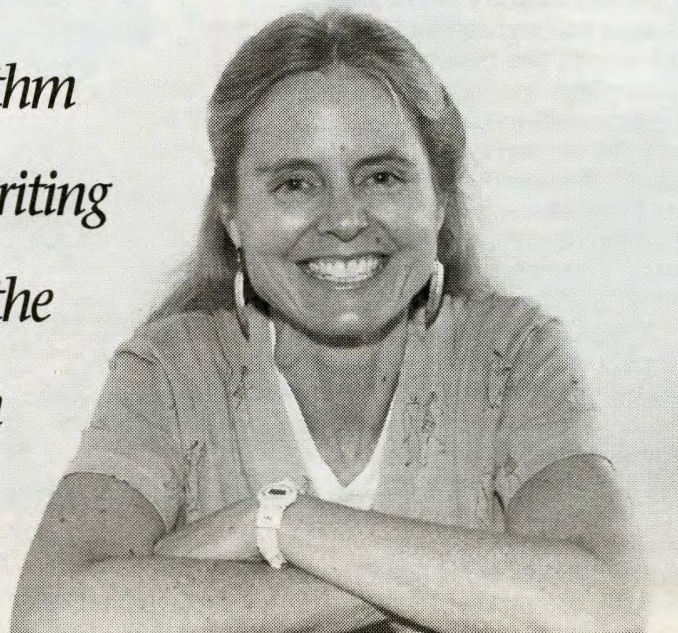
The idea of writing a book never occurred to Kremers during the two years she spent there. But when she left Tununak for the University of Alaska, Fairbanks in 1988, the village and its people stayed with her and she began to consider writing about her experiences. Her journal eventually evolved into her thesis for the M.F.A. in creative writing she received in 1991.

After graduation, Kremers was a visiting assistant professor of English,

# Carolyn Kremers

assistant professor, creative writing

*The rhythm  
of her writing  
mirrors the  
music in  
her soul.*



then an assistant professor of developmental studies at a University of Alaska branch college in Bethel, Alaska. She also lectured in the English Department at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks from 1993-97, before coming to Eastern. In 1996, after several years of rewriting and publishing selected chapters of her thesis, Kremers submitted it as a work of creative nonfiction to Alaska Northwest Books in Anchorage. *Place of the Pretend People* was published later that same year.

"As a teacher," she says, "I believe in using a humanist approach. Humanists draw everything together and that's what writers do as well."

Kremers' focus was creative nonfiction when she studied for her M.F.A. She continues to emphasize this form of writing in her university-level teaching at Eastern, though she also writes and teaches poetry.

For all its beauty, says Kremers, Alaska is a hard place for a teacher to make a living. She wanted to teach at the graduate level, but that option was not available. She now lives and works in Spokane, but plans to return to Alaska during her summers and write about that large and wild landscape.

"That's not to say that my next book of essays won't include bits and pieces about Spokane that have already begun to creep into my thinking. I've

become interested in the Spokane tribes, for example, and have begun looking at similarities and differences between eastern Washington Native Americans and those in Alaska. Up there, loss of natural resources is less a problem than down here, where the problems of Native Americans are largely tied to population increases changing the resources."

Barely here a year, Kremers is already serving as chair of Eastern's Creative Writing Program, a job that takes much of her time but has proven helpful in getting to know the program, its faculty and students.

"I love working with students in the M.F.A. program. I get to read the works of so many writers now in a short period of time and can see all sorts of different perspectives through our students. There's a good mix of traditional and nontraditional students here, which helps classroom dynamics. But I'd also like to see more ethnic diversity in our writing programs. I'm also enjoying other faculty members here, who have diverse backgrounds and are all very good at what they do."

She also admires the ability of her fellow faculty members to find time to put pen to paper on a regular basis.

"Writers have to write," she says, "and I'm impressed how each of the faculty members at Eastern simply

carve out the time on a daily basis; they find time, and that's the key. As for myself," she adds with a grin, "I've never had a regular regimen of writing. I've always just stolen the time."

As with any department chair, she must contend with budget, enrollment and administrative concerns.

"Perhaps it's unavoidable that the corporate model should infiltrate the college system to the extent that people see jobs as the highest priority for any students. But the M.F.A. in America is not intended to get people a job. No liberal arts focus is solely intended to do that. It's like the difference between *educating* and *schooling*," she adds. "One builds the whole person while the other more or less trains you for a specific career."

In the literary world, many writers of serious fiction and nonfiction have bemoaned the plethora of tell-all and self-help books, not to mention the formula genres and plots of best-selling novels. But book sales figures reflect books sold, not how well they're read, contends Kremers.

"Sure," she says, "I could choose to be upset when I see the categories of popular books being sold, especially if I thought it represented a popular trend in reading preference. But, I try not to pay that much attention to numbers of a certain book printed and sold. There are so many things competing for our attentions these days that if we focus as writers on our sales, we'd all go crazy. As a writer, I need to focus on things I can impact. If my teaching or writing reaches people in any numbers at all, I've accomplished my goal of thinking globally but acting locally. If we get too caught up in the commercialization of everything, nothing of any importance will get done."

As she meets readers, writers and teachers, Kremers remains convinced that integrity is alive and well, and that people are still concerned about doing the right thing; concerned about the world their children will inherit.

"Often in life," she says, "it seems that people around you are demoralized. But, as teachers — as individuals — as long as people continue to concentrate on doing what they do well, the future looks more promising. Academic programs like the M.F.A. will survive because they are valued by the institutions which fund them; valued by faculty and students, not because they turn a profit."

John Soennichsen



## Exciting New Opportunities Ahead!

For the past eight years I have been a member of the Board of Directors of the EWU Foundation, the last two years serving as chairman. Now, I am within days of this term ending, and I have had the chance to reflect on what has been a very exciting time.

I suspect, though, that the most exciting times are still ahead.

The past two years have seen remarkable things happen in terms of the many alumni, parents and friends who have stepped forward to support this university.

A quick look at a few of the more impressive statistics illustrates some of this progress. Consider that the change in the number of alumni making a gift to EWU from Fiscal Year 1995 to Fiscal Year 1997 shows growth of more than 50 percent! And we will raise about 75 percent more dollars this year than two years ago! These are remarkable signs of progress, and illustrate the direction in which this university is heading as it begins some of the most important years in its history.

When I assumed this post I felt confident that the Foundation was going to be an important part of the university's future. I am more sure of this today than ever before.

What makes me so sure? In addition to the number of donors and the total dollars we are raising, there are several very promising signs:

### • Participation levels.

More and more alumni and friends are volunteering their time and energy to help us help the students at this university. In 1997-98 there were literally hundreds of people who have become a part of the fabric of this institution through their volunteer efforts. They served on advisory boards, or helped with the Partnership with Eastern campaign, or provided alumni mentoring, or participated in the alumni phonathon, or provided ad hoc advice and counsel to the university when issues — like the recent legislative battle — come to the fore. Increasingly, the university needs the support of volunteers to fulfill its mission. Alumni have so many ways they can continue to be members of the EWU community, and more of you than ever before are taking the opportunity to volunteer.

### • Opportunities.

There are more opportunities every year to make an investment in the university. It wasn't all that long ago that you had just one chance a year to say "yes" to Eastern. This is no longer the case. In a good year you might have four or five chances to say "yes" to this great school. This productivity is showing, in the increase of alumni donors, the increase in dollars raised, and, most importantly, in the number of students whose education is enhanced by this generosity. While every once in a while we hear someone say, "I only hear from you when you want money," more often we hear an enthusiastic "yes!" when we ask for their support. And yes, the students at Eastern need your support 365 days a year.

### • Planned Giving.

This was an all-but-foreign concept to me eight years ago. At that time there were less than 10 people who had committed to leaving a gift for Eastern in their will. Now there are nearly 75, and the number continues to grow. More importantly, I have come to understand that Planned Giving is so much more than making a bequest. Each year between 30-40 percent of the gifts received by the Foundation come as a result of Planned Giving, involving appreciated assets (with the stock market's growth, everyone should be thinking about using these assets to make their gifts!),

land, establishment of trusts and a myriad of other options. And Planned Giving can support whatever cause is closest to your heart just as any other gift you give to Eastern.

### • Helping Students.

The fruit of our labor in the Foundation continues to be focused first and foremost on helping students. In fact, we are so committed to this philosophy that we have named our annual fund the *Students First Fund*, not only indicative of its intent, but as a constant reminder to ourselves that we exist to further their hopes, dreams and ambitions through access to an Eastern education. In Fiscal Year 1996, the Foundation provided \$896,000 in direct support back to the university. This year the amount will be approximately \$1.5 million. In one way or another, every one of these dollars helps students.

I have been impressed and gratified by the level of generosity that people continually exhibit toward Eastern. We now have several Endowed Distinguished Professorships, more than 100 Endowed Scholarships, and even a few Endowed Graduate Fellowships. These only happen when individuals place a tremendous amount of faith in the work of the university. And so often it happens because they have experienced firsthand the expert instruction of an EWU faculty member, or the tremendous care of the EWU community or the joy of a lifelong friendship established through the common experience of Eastern. Their generosity is but one way they choose to express their appreciation.

Although my term with the Foundation Board is quickly closing, I fully intend to continue giving back to my alma mater. It's a great time to be associated with this university, and I want to be a part of the process that makes the next few years so exciting. I urge you to do the same.

**Mike Ekins, Chair  
EWU Foundation Board  
1996-98**

## THANKS TO YOU!

Thanks to you, Eastern Washington University will remain independent and continue to serve Spokane, Cheney and the Inland Northwest as we have for more than a century.

Your calls and letters to the legislature and governor made the difference!

Within newly developed state guidelines, the governor and legislature have reaffirmed Eastern's responsibility to provide upper division undergraduate and graduate education to serve the greater Spokane community.

We pledge to renew our commitment to higher education by providing:

- Programs designed in partnership with the community to meet the economic and social needs of the region
- Student-focused higher education
- High-quality, affordable baccalaureate and graduate education
- renewed expansion and collaboration with:
  - public and private educational institutions
  - businesses
  - K-12 schools
  - social service agencies
  - health care providers

**At Eastern Washington University, we're committed to Serving Students First!**

**EASTERN  
WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY**

*This message courtesy of EWU Foundation*

*"I have two degrees from Eastern and my daughter now attends EWU. I think it has always been a very special place."*

**Susan Sackmann  
Lind, Washington**



## What we've heard from you!

I'd like to share some questions/comments we at EWUAA have heard from you. Eastern is entering an extremely important time, and support of our alums can be critical to a new, positive era. To make this possible, I want to candidly share what's happening and what we're currently doing.

### Why didn't I hear from the EWUAA during this merger discussion?

Great question! If any issue should involve alums, this is certainly one. As you know, the Alumni Association places *Students First!* That means most of the Association's budget goes to student scholarships. It also means we didn't have a budget to communicate with you as we wanted to during the past months. We certainly don't want to decrease our support of students, but we know we need to increase our communication with you, which leads to the next question.

### Why do I hear from you only when you want Money?

Alum Eric Ewing, '95, recently asked the Alumni Office to take him off the mailing list, since he thought the only time we were interested in him was when we wanted money. Let me share what made Eric decide to stay on the mailing list. Since we haven't had the budget to send regular letters and updates, we've relied on *Perspective* as our primary way to share information. But one of our goals is to have a budget that supports more personal contact with you in the future.

For our part, the Alumni Association will raise funds by finding sources that provide you with good value and make it easy for you to support the EWUAA. For example, we hope you will:

- apply for the EWU Mastercard.
- purchase EWU alumni T-shirts, sweatshirts and other merchandise.
- order EWU license plates (money for scholarships, exclusively).

At the same time, the EWU Foundation staff will continue to reach out in response to alumni interest in support of the university. If the recent merger discussions accomplished anything good, they did solidify support — including monetary support — for Eastern. One of the first impacts of the proposal was to increase the

number of alums donating to EWU!  
**So, did alums play any role in this latest merger scare?**

You sure did! Even without a major campaign to mobilize alums...

- many of you testified before the Higher Education Coordinating Board.
- many newspapers featured letters from our alums. On behalf of the Association, I distributed a public statement to media and key legislators.
- many alums called, wrote or e-mailed their legislators.

Frankly, I think we surprised them! Some people assumed that EWU alums wouldn't become involved — and were they ever wrong! Many of you deserve credit for the positive elements of the outcome.

### So, what has the EWUAA learned?

For one thing, we learned that our alums do care, and it's critical that we stay in contact on a regular basis. Here are some of our current plans; we invite your input on these and other ideas:

- **Perspective** This is our primary communication with you, so please let us know what you want in these pages.
- **Alumni Web Page.** That's right, we're on the Web. Get EWUAA information by visiting [www.ewu.edu](http://www.ewu.edu) and clicking the Alumni link.
- **New Ways to Become Involved.**

As EWU alumni, you represent a diverse group, and we're continually working on new ways to connect with you. Some plans are in the works and will be covered in the fall *Perspective*, but we're still collecting ideas from you.

One way to get involved and have fun as well, is to attend our *All University, All College Homecoming* celebration, beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 10.

We are experiencing a re-birth at EWU. Now, we need to focus on bringing alums into a new relationship with Eastern. The time for rebuilding is here, and we're ready. Go Eagles!

**Jack Fallis, EWUAA President**  
[jfallis@gfcu.com](mailto:jfallis@gfcu.com)

For information on any of the above-mentioned alumni products or services, contact the EWUAA at Mail Stop 122, EWU, 526 5th St., Cheney WA 99004-2431; or call (509)359-6303, or toll-free at 1-888-EWU-ALUM. You can fax us at (509)359-4229 or e-mail us at [tflynn@mail.ewu.edu](mailto:tflynn@mail.ewu.edu).

## Alumni Award Winners Named

At the 1998 commencement ceremony on June 13, the following three EWU alums were honored with awards for their accomplishments:

**Colonel Hans E. Hanson** was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award. A career Air Force officer, he has received a Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with Seven Oak Leaf Clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters, and Air Medal with Fourteen Oak Leaf Clusters. Hanson retired as Wing Commander (CEO) of the U.S. Air Force Survival School at Fairchild Air Force Base.

**Professor Dale Stradling** was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award. In his 33rd year as an instructor at EWU, he chaired the geography and anthropology department for 16 years. He graduated from Eastern with degrees in education and geography, excelling as an athlete in basketball, baseball and tennis. As a professor, he was adviser to the Natural Science Education Program and developed the Earth Science Education Program. He was awarded the EWU Trustees' Medal in 1991.

**Linda "Lindy" Cater** was awarded the Alumni Service Award. She received an M.A. in history from EWU in 1987 and has been active in ecological, social and women's issues. While a graduate student, she was coordinator for Women's Programs at the YMCA. She taught "Women in American History" and "Women in the American West" for three years at EWU and has continued her advocacy of women's issues as executive director of the Northwest Women's Law Center. She is currently executive director of the Girl Scouts Inland Empire Council.

### 1998 Student Leadership Awards

Student Leadership Awards for 1998 were recently presented to 24 exceptional students. The EWUAA and First USA sponsor these awards to honor students with outstanding leadership abilities. The collection of achievements, talents and commitment this year was impressive. Recipient Gail Grant stated, "I can think of no better way to conduct an award process .... You touched the lives of so many different people, making us all feel very special and empowered to achieve more in the future."

Congratulations to the following:

- Joshua Eli Ashcroft, Sheridan, Ore.
- Steven Bertram, Campbell, Minn.
- Jennifer Boncheff, Port Angeles, Wash.
- Kris Christensen, Springdale, Wash.
- Charles D. Curtis, Spokane
- Jamie Gonzalez, Grandview, Wash.
- Gail L. Grant, Auburn, Wash.
- Alan M. Hale, San Mateo, Calif.
- Vicki Hamp, Chattaroy, Wash.
- Raymond D. Hopper, Castle Rock, Wash.
- Frank A. Klarich, Everett, Wash.
- LaShund Marsae Lambert, Kent, Wash.
- Chandra Larmer, Harrington, Wash.
- Jessica Longdin, Seymour, Wis.
- Yang-Kai Kevin Lu, Taipei
- Trista Mangini, Spokane, Wash.
- Brean E. McNulty, Sandpoint, Idaho
- Roger Miick, Kennewick, Wash.
- James Moran, Richland, Wash.
- Jeffrey Matthew Ogden, Snohomish, Wash.
- Allison Leah Eyre Powell, Longview, Wash.
- Emily Rubstello, Bothell, Wash.
- Amy M. Smith, Walla Walla, Wash.
- Tracy Teri Terwilliger, Spokane, Wash.

## New Board Member Named

**Donna Magruder '82, B.A. Business**

Donna Magruder joined the EWUAA Board this fall and is already active on the On-Line Alumni Task Force. She is a Microsoft Certified System Engineer (MCSE), as well as Internet and Lead Electronic Mail Administrator for Pacific Northwest National Laboratory. In July, she will begin teaching MCSE courses at Columbia Basin College in Pasco.

## Board Members Depart

**Kerry Lynch '75, B.A. Journalism**

EWUAA past-president Kerry Lynch has served on the board since 1991. While on the board, she was an advocate for financial scholarship growth, enhancing the opportunity for more students to attend college. She hosted several prospective student receptions and information nights. She is president and CEO of Alliance Pacific, Inc., in Spokane.

**Susan Schwasnick '62, M.A. Education**

Susan Schwasnick has been a member of the EWUAA Board since 1991. She was active in legislative advocacy, a host for prospective student receptions and information nights and served as secretary for the board. She is vice president and co-owner of Hydraulic Components Company, Inc., in Bellevue, Wash. Although she leaves the EWUAA Board, she will be joining the EWU Foundation Board!



# Help Us Keep in Better Contact with You!

Whatever their usual level of involvement with their alma mater, most EWU alumni in the Inland Northwest found it hard to escape the higher education news covered extensively by the print and electronic media throughout the winter and early spring. The issues revolved around proposed legislation that could have radically altered the manner in which Eastern was allowed to offer educational opportunities to the region, especially in Spokane.

At one point, Eastern could have ceased to exist as a separate, regional university and instead become a satellite campus of Washington State University. (See story, page 2) This proposal initiated a groundswell of protest by Eastern alumni of all ages and from all walks of life. United by opposition to a merger with WSU, thousands of our alums rose up as a group and made their opinions known to legislators, members of the state's Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) and the governor himself.

An overwhelming number of our alums who voiced an opinion noted that they were *not* opposing improvements or needed changes in higher education. It was, rather, the "knee-jerk" proposal for a merger and the possible elimination of Eastern's existing programs in Spokane which sparked a phenomenal reaction. Over time, the legislative language was softened by both the House and Senate, and Governor Gary Locke signed the legislation but vetoed certain destructive portions.

Acting EWU president Niel Zimmerman noted that "the governor has recognized that both Eastern and WSU have an important role in the (Spokane) community."

The prevailing notion among EWU supporters — that there was no reason for Eastern to be diminished in order for WSU to grow in Spokane — was acknowledged by the governor's action, and has reaffirmed Eastern's right to offer educational opportunities in Spokane, as it has since 1932.

For a variety of reasons, the crisis facing Eastern for several months proved a valuable experience for us all. Not the least of these reasons was the confirmation that EWU alumni can be counted on to rise to the occasion and offer support in the face of adversity. You came through for your alma mater when we needed you most!

This phenomenal show of support was a deeply rewarding experience for students, faculty, staff and administration at Eastern, who themselves were greatly supportive of all efforts to stave off the merger attempt and fight to maintain Eastern's presence as a regional university with a presence in both Cheney and Spokane.

The whole "merger issue" also demonstrated the need to keep closer ties with our alums through as many venues as possible, one of which is *Perspective*. Although we try to keep you as informed as possible through the pages of this three-times-a-year publication, we also see the logic in periodically assessing just how well

(or poorly) we are doing. That's the reason why we have included a brief survey which we hope a large number of you will fill out and return to us.

With your help, we can assess the effectiveness of *Perspective*, make any necessary changes and increase the level of information we provide you in these pages. Please take a few minutes to complete the survey and return it to:

EWU Perspective Survey  
MS 123  
526 5th Street  
Eastern Washington University  
Cheney WA 99004-2431

As an alternative, you may photocopy and fax the completed survey to me at (509)359-4701. Or, you can e-mail your numbered responses to me at [jsoennichsen@ewu.edu](mailto:jsoennichsen@ewu.edu)

Thanks for assisting these efforts to improve your alumni publication.

John Soennichsen  
Editor/*Perspective*



## Summer '98 Perspective Readership Survey

Please rank the following categories of *Perspective* topics according to your level of interest. Rank from 1 (little interest in reading) to 4 (great interest in reading). You may mark more than one topic with the same number response.

- 1) \_\_\_\_\_ features on alums and their careers
- 2) \_\_\_\_\_ features on alums and their extracurricular talents/interests
- 3) \_\_\_\_\_ features on past EWU faculty
- 4) \_\_\_\_\_ features on current EWU faculty
- 5) \_\_\_\_\_ athletic features, game results
- 6) \_\_\_\_\_ class notes
- 7) \_\_\_\_\_ upcoming alumni event details (homecoming, reunions, etc.)
- 8) \_\_\_\_\_ features about research at EWU
- 9) \_\_\_\_\_ student profiles
- 10) \_\_\_\_\_ features on legislative issues affecting EWU
- 11) \_\_\_\_\_ news about undergraduate degree opportunities
- 12) \_\_\_\_\_ news about graduate degree opportunities
- 13) \_\_\_\_\_ news about continuing ed. or prof. development offerings (non degree)
- 14) \_\_\_\_\_ news about visiting speakers to campus
- 15) \_\_\_\_\_ news about the campus (new construction, facilities, etc.)
- 16) Are there categories of features or news items you feel have not been covered sufficiently, or at all? Please use this space to jot down a few examples.

Please check one answer for the following questions

- A) *Perspective* comes out three times a year. Is this:  
1) too often \_\_\_\_\_ 2) not often enough \_\_\_\_\_ 3) just right \_\_\_\_\_
- B) Issues are 20-24 pages. Is this: 1) too many pages \_\_\_\_\_ 2) too few \_\_\_\_\_ 3) just right \_\_\_\_\_
- C) Currently, *Perspective* is published in a small-size tabloid format. Is this:  
1) an appropriate format \_\_\_\_\_ 2) an inappropriate format \_\_\_\_\_  
If you chose 2, what format would you prefer (e.g. newsletter, magazine, large-format tabloid, etc.)  
\_\_\_\_\_
- E) Are *Perspective* features, in general;  
1) too long and heavy \_\_\_\_\_ 2) too short and light \_\_\_\_\_ 3) just right \_\_\_\_\_

Year you completed your education at Eastern: 19\_\_\_\_.

What was your major? \_\_\_\_\_

Thanks for your help! Please return this survey to:

EWU Perspective Survey  
MS 123, 526 5th Street  
Eastern Washington University  
Cheney WA 99004-2431

Or, fax your responses to (509)359-4701, or e-mail your numbered responses to [jsoennichsen@ewu.edu](mailto:jsoennichsen@ewu.edu). In return, we'll send you an EWU Alumni decal!



# CLASS NOTES

## The '20s and '30s

'21 Cecilia Kelly, teaching certificate, celebrated her 107th birthday on February 15th at the St. Rose Parish in Davenport, Wash. She is living in an adult family home in Spokane. She is able to walk with two canes and still loves to read, go for rides, shopping and out to eat.

'26 Clara J. (Moats) Melville, teaching certificate, taught school for 30 years. She is a life member of the Eastern Star. She was the mother adviser of the Rainbow Girls and is now the great grandmother adviser and a 75-year graduate of Orting High School. She has two children, six grand children and 10 great grandchildren. She lives in a retirement home in Milton, Wash.

'27 M. Kathryn Bernard, teaching certificate, taught school in Okanogan, Whitman and Spokane counties for 46 years. She had to mandatorily retire at the age of 65 and began taking summer classes in Cheney, Bellingham, Gonzaga and the University of Hawaii. These courses added up to an additional 6 years of education. She became a charter member of the Valley Hospital and worked there as a volunteer for 25 years and at Reach to Recovery for 15 years.

'27 Alice Evelyn (Andersen) Ellis, teaching certificate, was one of the first women chosen for the Tawankas. She continues to be active in the Tawanka Alumni meetings.

'30 Vera (Pat Malmer) LeVine Jr., teaching certificate, taught sixth grade and coached girls basketball in Wilbur, Wash., before returning for her B.A. She taught at Spokane's Roosevelt School until 1941 when she returned to school at New York University for her master's in education. She now lives in Washington D. C., with her husband, Harry.

'34 Virgil Kimble, teaching certificate, taught in one- and two-room schoolhouses for many years. He was a woodworker during the summers and eventually returned to Pomeroy, Wash., to work the family farm and build a home. He is now retired and an avid rock hound. He has made a lot of belt buckles and clocks. He has three children, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

'36 June Armstrong Berry, education, enjoys the news from EWU, especially from the '30s and early '60s, when she took classes.

'36 Louise (McCoy) Kimble, education, taught in a one-room schoolroom for several years. She attended Cheney Normal School and then returned during summer months to receive her B.A. She married Virgil Kimble and quit teaching to raise her children, then returned to work when her children were in high school. She worked as a secretary at the Dye Seed Ranch. Her hobby is quilting and she is very active in her church.

'39 & '41 Martha M. (McDonald) Butler, education, taught elementary school, worked in claims for the Veterans Administration and as a homemaker. She has three children and

two grandchildren. She is living in Willamette View retirement home in Portland, Ore.

## The '40s and '50s

'41 Jane T. Norman, education, was nominated as citizen of the week in her hometown of Sterling, Virginia. She has served as an environmental volunteer, past chairman of Loudoun Soil and Water Conservation District and past chairman of Goose Creek Scenic River Advisory Board. She is involved with the historical preservation efforts of the Ebenezer Churches at Bloomfield, the Balch Library in Leesburg Mount Zion on US 50 and US 15. She belongs to many more organizations and is very active in her community. She lives in Sterling with her husband, Jack.

'42 Alice (Hagan) Nordling, education, taught school for 25 years. She is enjoying every minute of retirement through her quilting, yard work and two great grandchildren.

'45 Dorcas (Foulon) Briggs, education, is enjoying retirement. She did her graduate studies at Pacific Lutheran and Gonzaga University, taught elementary school for 20 years and also coauthored a book, *Willapa Country*. She has been married to her husband, Marshall, for 52 years.

'46 William M. Didrick Sr., education, has many fond memories of his time in Cheney. He was EWU class president as well as the starting quarterback in '41. He also feels fortunate that he had the opportunity to be a graduate assistant football coach under Red Reese.

'48 Francene J. (Pauly) Bennett, education, taught school in Spokane for 18 years. She is a member of the Tawanka Alumni Association. Both of her children are educators. Her daughter, Melody, is an EWU graduate.

'48 Mary E. (Wenner) Carlson, education, taught school for 34 years. In 1970 she was trained in the Lingerland method of teaching dyslexic children and traveled around the U.S. doing teacher workshops during the summer months. She married Don Carlson, a 1951 graduate. After retirement they traveled extensively around the world until Don's death in '97. She is active in politics with the League of Women Voters and is a member of the OREA Retired Educators group. She also enjoys doing volunteer work and "playing" grandma.

'48 Margaret L. Fea, social studies education, taught elementary school until her retirement in 1992. She has three children and six grandchildren.

'48 George Hering, education, taught elementary education until his retirement in 1990. He spent taught for the Dependent Education Program of the U.S. Army both in France and in Germany for four years. He lives in Portland with his wife, Betty Jean Volker. They have two sons and four grandsons.

'48 Dolores Kathryn (Joy) Hett, music & physical education, taught school for many years before going to the Multnomah Bible School in Portland, Ore. She spent some time as a missionary abroad before returning to the states. She married Jack Hett, a Presbyterian minister, and they served in the church together. She lives in Missoula, Mont., in the Riverside Health Care Center.

'48 Bessie F. (Thompson) Moreland, education, worked as a stewardess for Pacific

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# CLASS NOTES

Northern Airlines before returning to the states and teaching. She is living in Oklahoma with her husband. They have one daughter and two grandchildren.

'53 **Ronald C. and Evelyn (Hadachek) McKinney**, radio/tv and education, married in 1953 right after graduation. They moved to San Diego, Calif., and have lived there ever since. Ron retired as a Lt. Commander from the Navy after 23 years. He retired from teaching and counseling in 1988 after 30 years in that career. She retired from teaching in the San Diego City Schools in 1991 after spending 38 years in her profession. They have two daughters and 6 grandchildren.

'52 & '58 **Dale Stradling**, education/geography & M.Ed., is in his 33rd year of teaching at EWU. He will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award during commencement in June of 1998. He has been extensively published within his profession as well as being active on campus and his community. He is married to 1980 graduate, Teiko Kubota. He has five children (3 out of 5 are Eastern graduates) and eight grandchildren.

'55 **Will Julum**, education, has been working for the Puyallup School District for 27 years as the school director. He is retired from the Boeing Company.

## The '60s and '70s

'64 **Glen A. Crandal**, sociology, retired from the Washington State Department of Ecology in 1994. He is the chairman of Lacey Park Commission, active in the Kiwanis, golfs, hunts, fishes, travels and enjoys life! He lives in Lacey, Wash.

'69 **Mina M. Kyle**, social work, retired in April 1997. She owned and operated four fast-food restaurants in Yakima and Naches, Wash. She spends her time volunteering for the American Cancer Society and travels between her home on Chinook Pass and her summer home. Her plans are to write for personal pleasure and travel.

'70 & '71 **Richard Lofstedt**, foreign language education, continues to work for the Department of Defense at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash. He is a logistics management specialist and configuration data manager assigned to the aircraft carrier support group. Lofstedt and his wife, Kathleen, live in Bremerton.

'71 **Richard G. McCumber**, communications management, was recently appointed MCAP dispatch operations manager for the Maricopa County Adult Probation Department in Phoenix, Ariz. He worked with the Spokane Police Department Communication Division for 25 years. He lives with his wife, Dee, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

'71 **Charles Leroy Cupp**, physical education, is working for the state of Arizona as a teacher of incarcerated boys at Adobe, Mont. He has also taught in Hawaii and was a missionary for two years. He has lived in Peoria, Arizona, for 15 years.

'73 **Mike Anderson**, business/marketing, moved to Alaska after graduation. He started McKinley Title and Trust in 1984 and recently built the Alaskan View Motel. Mike loves hunting and fishing in Alaska. He will never forget Pearce Hall, Talsman Apts. and the great college days. He lives in Wasilla.

'77 & '79 **William (Bill) Linney**, sociology & MSW, is mountain bike racing at 62-years-old. He plans to be the national champion by the age of 65. Linney claims that he tried working

for the state and had too many conflicts with management, so he began his own business. After a time, however, he and got tired of working 90-hour weeks. He now works part time at REI.

'77 **Eric C. Olsen**, personnel management, has continued his education through the years. He graduated from the University of Arizona with an M.S. in management and policy, and from Kansas State University with an M.S. in adult and continuing education.

'78 **Margaret Russell**, biology, was the 1997 Washington State Biology Teacher of the Year. She began a new position this school year at Skyview High School as part of the new magnet program in Vancouver, Wash. She keeps busy during her summers taking additional classes and coaching softball.

## The 1980s

'80 **Julie E. Prafke**, business, was recently included on a published list of *Working Women Magazine's* Top 500 Women-Owned Business in America. Prafke is president of Humanix Personnel Services, headquartered in Spokane. The list includes both privately held and publicly held businesses, where a woman must be the largest individual shareholder, or equal owner with a family member, male or female. The companies on this list generate nearly \$72 billion in revenues.

'80 **Darryl & Helen Hirsts**, education, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in 1997. They began team-teaching fourth grade in 1992 at Gold Bar Elementary School in Monroe, Wash. They have two daughters and three grandsons.

'82 & '84 **Marita (Brown) Cardinal**, theatre & M.A. interdisciplinary, was recently honored by the Midwest District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance with the 1998 Midwest District Young Professional Award. She was a member of the EWU faculty from 1987-1990. She lives in Oregon with her husband, Bradley J. Cardinal, Ph.D., an '85 & '87 EWU graduate.

'82 **David Stebor**, radio/tv, has been working as a firefighter for Kitsap County Fire District #15 since 1992. He was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant. Stebor is living in Bremerton with his wife, Fay, and their two boys.

'83 **Dr. Sara Gayle (Hornberger) Carpenter** D.O., Arts, is a board-certified family medicine physician. She graduated from Chicago School of Osteopathic Medicine in June 1994 and completed her family medicine residency in Vancouver, Wash., last year. She works at the Interior Alaska Neighborhood Health Clinic as its medical director and lives in Fairbanks, Alaska.

'83 **Celest Dillard**, nursing, works at Group Health Hospital as well as being in the United States Army Reserves as a major. She is also involved in a multilevel marketing program.

'83 **Matthew Morgan**, business, has joined InterWest Bank as central Washington business team leader. He is a third generation banker. He is active in the Kiwanis and has served on the boards of the Selah Chamber of Commerce, the United Way, the Goodwill Advisory Board and other community organizations. He lives in Chelan, Wash., with his wife, Sarah, and their two children.

'84 **John E. Chilson**, business administration, owns & operates the largest stained glass business in the Florida Keys with his wife, J.

Carol Placko-Chilson. Look him up on the Web at [conchrepublic.com/artglass.special](http://conchrepublic.com/artglass.special).

'84 **David Buob**, accounting, is a Certified Public Accountant with the office of Lefell, Otis and Warwick in Wilbur, Wash.

'85 & '87 **Bradley J. Cardinal, Ph.D.**, B.A. physical education & M.S. college instruction in physical education, received the Mabel Lee Award at the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Convention. He was a letterman in football while a student and served as a faculty member from 1987-90. He developed The Body Shop program at EWU.

'85 **Scott Fawcett**, M.Ed. physical education, is working with the Hamilton Tiger-cats of the Canadian Football League as a special teams coordinator. He held this position in Edmonton and led the team to the CFL in special teams. He lives in North Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

'86 **Wayne Havrelly**, radio/tv, won an Emmy award in November 1997 for his investigative reporting piece for a television station in Orlando, Fla.

'86 **Rick House**, journalism, is a page designer and copy editor on the sports desk of *The Spokesman-Review*. He lives in Spokane with his son.

'86 & '90 **Tamra Lynn Crigger-Jackson**, B.A. & M.A. in English, is teaching at Bridgeport High School. She lives in Wenatchee, Wash., with her husband and fellow graduate Jeff, an '87 & '92 graduate.

'87 & '92 **Jeffrey Jon Jackson**, B.A. & M.A. in social sciences, is teaching at Bridgeport High School. He lives in Wenatchee, Wash., with his bride, Tamra, an '86 & '90 graduate.

'87 **Linda "Lindy" Cater**, M.A. history, is the executive director of the Girl Scouts Inland Empire Council. She will receive the EWUAA Alumni Service Award this year for her commitment and contribution to her community.

'87 & '96 **Jerry Irwin**, B.A. & M.A. business administration, is the General Manager of the Spokane Valley Mall. He began working with the company in July 1997 as an assistant general manager. He formerly worked at EWU as director of student activities.

'88 & '89 **Kelly Carrick (Arland)**, B.A. & M.S. communication disorders, is a speech-language pathologist with the Puyallup School District. She lives in Puyallup with her husband, John, and their two young children.

'88 **Michael James**, reading, is teaching at Morgen Owings Elementary School in Chelan, Wash. He taught school in Lake Stevens for eight years while completing his master's in school administration at Western Washington University. He lives in Chelan with his wife, Heide, and their three sons.

'88 **Mary Lange (Duhamel)**, business administration, works with her husband, Jeff, in their own business in Post Falls, Idaho. They operate Plastic Model Engineering, Inc., a custom injection molding and tooling facility. She lives in Hayden, Idaho.

'89 & '97 **Chris Blair**, radio/tv & applied psychology, has been living in the Okanogan Valley since October 1997. He is working with Crawford & Company Disability Management helping injured workers return to the work force. Blair lives in Omak.

'89 **Mark White**, technology, recently graduated from Seattle Pacific University with an M.B.A. He was recently accepted into an executive development program and has accepted a new assignment with a strategic

planning function within the Customer Services Division at Boeing. White has worked for Boeing for eight years.

'89 **Robert B. Wilkinson**, applied psychology, is a vocational services manager with Goodwill Industries in Spokane. He is currently managing all community employment services for WorkFirst and Welfare-to-Work programs. Goodwill was awarded the largest 1996-1997 grant through the JOBS Program in all of eastern Washington.

'89 & '91 **Alan Rasmussen**, B.A.E./M.Ed., is team-teaching in Quincy, Wash. with his wife. '91 **Jacque Rasmussen**, B.A.E. They have three children.

'89 **Claus R. (Rick) Joens**, business administration, completed his master's in business administration at Gonzaga University and is a dealer account manager with Ford Credit. He lives in Davenport, Iowa, with his wife, Linda, and their son.

## The 1990s

'90 & '92 **Chad R. Houck**, B.A. & master's in business accounting, is currently teaching accounting at Eastern. He worked for Country Companies Insurance Group before he began teaching.

'90 **Janie Sue Schlender-Patterson**, physical education, is employed with the Washington State Department of Health. She is living in Olympia with her husband, James.

'90 **Sarah Suzanne Sharp-Hayes**, chemistry, is a chemist at Yamamoto USA in Beaverton, Ore. She lives in Aloha, Ore., with her husband, John, a '91 grad.

'91 **Michael John Bagott**, business administration, works for Bagott Motors and lives in Palouse, Wash., with his bride, Darcie, a '96 grad. He retired after 20 years service in the U.S. Army in February 1998.

'91 **John Hayes**, criminology, is a police officer with the Hillsboro Police Department. He lives in Aloha, Ore., with his bride, Sarah, a '90 grad.

'91 **Troy S. Hullin**, radio/tv, is working at KMYT Television (CBS affiliate). He lives in Twin Falls, Idaho, with his wife, Tammy, a '91 education grad, and their son.

'91 **Arild Oevergaard**, computer science, is the manager of a department of Ericsson Telecommunication. His department is developing a Telecom Network Test Systems. He resides in Norway.

'91 **Andrea VanSteenkist**, business administration, was named fund-raising events coordinator with the Girl Scouts Inland Empire Council.

'92 **Jim Miller**, recreation & leisure, is guiding river tours of the Columbia Gorge and is looking forward to the 2002 Olympics in Park City, Utah. He is the head emergency management technician (EMT) for the Utah Winter Sports Park Olympic Facility. He lives in Vancouver, Wash.

'92 **Christine Essary (Harris)**, education, has been teaching at Housel Middle School since graduation. She earned her master's degree in 1995 from Heritage College. She lives in Prosser, Wash., with her husband, Blake, a '93 grad, and their daughter.

'92 **Bridget Heffele**, education, has taught English to middle schoolers in the Toledo School District for the last five years. She also coaches junior varsity volleyball & boys basketball and track. She will be spending the



# CLASS NOTES

1998 school year as an exchange teacher in Melbourne, Australia. Her home is in Kelso, Wash.

'92 **Ildikó Kalapács**, arts, had an exhibit of paintings and sculptures appearing at the Geer Gallery in May and another will appear at Ho Flash of America in September.

'92 **Brent Reitmeier**, mass communications, is executive director of the Colfax, Wash., Farm Service Agency office. He began as a credit service agent in Spokane, transferring to Puyallup as acting executive director before being promoted in September 1997.

'92 **Theodore W. Shepard, Jr.**, economics, is presently working as a boarding agent & stowage planner for transpacific container vessels that move in and out of the Port of Seattle. He is employed with Hyundai America Shipping.

'92 **Lynda (Spanjer) Tschabold**, music, is in her second year as developmental music specialist (K-6) at Arlington & Ridgeview Elementary in Spokane. She lives in the Cheney area with her husband, Max.

'92 **Nicole L. Toussaint**, community health education, is working as the health and fitness administrator at Boeing. She lives in the Seattle area.

'92 **Malcolm John Townsend**, social science, is working in the Bridgeport School District as a history teacher, athletic director, football coach, and administrative assistant. He lives in Okanogan, Wash.

'92 **Bonnie Waite**, chemistry, graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine in the spring of 1996.

'92/'95 **Susan Gail West**, B.A. and M.A. in social work, is working as a private therapist in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, as well as working part time as the clinical services coordinator at the Women's Center.

'93 **Carol Ann Gilliom**, master of social work, is working in specialized treatment for foster care with a mental health agency. She bought her first house this year and adopted a baby from Calcutta, India.

'93 and '95 **Arturo and Lupe E. Landa Caballero**, sociology and Spanish, are living in Spokane. He works with the Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration as a parole officer and she works for the Federal Defenders of Eastern Washington as an interpreter.

'93 **Matt Klein**, general studies, is working for the Department of Corrections as the administrative segregation hearing officer at the Washington State Penitentiary. He has been with the department for 16 years. He also has a private process service business in Umatilla County, Ore. He has two sons and lives in Milton-Freewater, Ore.

'93 **Kary J. Nichols**, business administration, received her master's in business from the University of Arizona. She went to New York and worked for AT&T for a year before returning to Washington. She works for the Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation as a controller and lives in Riverside, Wash.

'93 **Julie KS Reynolds**, physical therapy, is a physical therapist in acute care for Providence Hospital in Centralia, Wash. She lives in Chehalis with her husband, Rodney, and their two daughters.

'93 **Cari Wheeler**, physical education, is working full time as an athletic trainer and sports medicine instructor at Redmond High School. She lives in Redmond, Ore., with her husband, Jon.

'93 **Kimberly Casario**, community health education, has been employed for more than nine years with Planned Parenthood of Spokane. She lives with Steve Harala, a 1993/95 graduate, in the Spokane area.

'93 **Kevin B. Dull**, government, is a graduate student at Willamette University's Atkinson Graduate School of Management and College of Law. He will graduate in May 1999 with J.D. and M.M. focusing on labor and employment law with a human resource management emphasis.

'93 **Ryan J. Healy**, economics, was named agency manager at the Bothell, Wash., office of Country Companies.

'93 **Louise E. Cox**, psychology, is a project officer at the Traumatic Brain Injury Unit at West Mead Hospital in Sydney, Australia. She graduated from the University of North Florida with a master's in counseling psychology in May 1997. She is now living in Australia with her husband and children.

'93 **Jody M. McCormick (Tomsha)**, government/French, is working as an attorney at Witherspoon, Kelley, Davenport & Toole, PS, practicing primarily business and real estate law. She graduated with honors from the University of Montana School of Law in 1996.

'93 **Cynthia Wachtel Towers**, education, has been teaching kindergarten since 1994 at Trent Elementary, East Valley School District, Spokane, Wash. She is the PTA vice president for the 1996-1998 term.

'94 **Kirby Brown**, business administration, has opened his own office in Brewster, Wash. He is an insurance agent associated with Dick Doty Associates of Spokane.

'94 **Rachelle (Knowles) Anderson**, government, graduated from Gonzaga University School of Law in May 1997. She passed the Washington Bar Exam in July and is currently employed at Smith & Hemingway, P.S., as an associate attorney in Spokane.

'94 **M. Todd Egger**, business administration, is working at Primco Capital Management as an assistant portfolio manager. He was an assistant volleyball coach from 1992-1994 for Pam Parks at EWU. His wife, Toni, a '96 grad, played volleyball during the 1992-1993 season.

'94 **Angie Griner**, reading, is the town librarian in Palouse, Wash. Previously, she taught school in Alaska for two years. She and her husband, Wesley Ed Griner, '96-history, were due to have their first child this winter.

'94 **Jamie Patrick Donahue**, criminal justice, is working for the Bon Marche department store. He lives in Greenwood, Wash., with his bride, Erin.

'94 **Andy Kallock**, business administration, has joined the family insurance business in Stanwood, Wash. He is looking forward to working with his dad.

'94 **Sandra Rasheed**, English literature, is working at Palestine Online as a webmaster. She lives in Israel with her husband, Waleed El Khallil.

'94 **Monica Stone (Tillema)**, education, is an elementary school teacher for the Las Vegas, Nevada, Unified School System.

'94 **Rebekah Marie Bradham**, developmental psychology, is a counselor at Riverview High School. She lives in Richland, Wash., with her husband, Berry Duty.

'94 **Darin Combs**, biology, is working for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife as a hatchery specialist I at the Priest Rapids Salmon Hatchery in central Washington. He lives in Beverly, Wash.

'94 **Nicolas Cramer**, psychology, is working for a social service agency as an assistant program manager. He lives in Portland, Ore.

'94 **Jeffrey P. Grimes**, business administration, is one of more than 20,000 U.S. service members currently involved with Operation Joint Endeavor, a NATO-sponsored effort to secure peace. He is an area support coordination officer with the 1st Medical Group.

'94 **Daric Paul Ronngren**, developmental psychology, is a junior and senior high school counselor and a football and basketball coach in Lapwai, Idaho. His bride, Heather Rene Grove, is a dental student at EWU.

'94 **Tod Christopher Klundt**, social science, is a secondary teacher at Stanwood High School. His bride, Robyn Elaine Sherwood, is a '94 physical therapy graduate and is working as a fitness administrator at the Boeing Co. They live in Lake Stevens, Wash.

'94 **Valorie J. Marschall**, general studies, was accepted into the MSC Master's Program in Spring '95. She is the corporate credit manager at Columbia Paint and Coatings Co., where she has worked for 22 years. She also is an adjunct instructor at SFCC in the business dept. She teaches at Columbia Basin College in Pasco and the Institute for Extended Learning.

'94 **Richard Dennis Miller**, general studies, has completed a master's degree in education at Whitworth College in May '97.

'95 **Julia Hyde DeBord**, communication disorders, is working at the Lamb Weston Technical Center in quality assurance. She lives in Kennewick with her husband, Timothy.

'95 **Katrine Smith**, physical education, is the sports and training director for the Washington Special Olympics. She lives in Richland, Wash., with her husband, Bradley.

'95 **Julie Ann Bower**, communication disorders, is currently working towards degrees in A.S.L./English interpreting and special education with plans to teach at the Missouri School for the Deaf as a deaf education/LD-BD teacher.

'95 **C. Andrew Coleman**, recreational management, is a recreation specialist for the city of Pasco. He lives in Pasco, Wash., with his bride, Michelle.

'95 **Tanya D. Hill**, education, is a substitute teacher for five school districts while she continues to look for a full-time position. In June 1997 she started her own business as a Mary Kay cosmetics consultant.

'95 **Faye L. Sparks**, M.Ed., is a French teacher at Chattanooga High School. She is looking forward to next year's football season and hopes our team makes it to Tennessee so that she can be there to cheer them on.

'96 **Dan Davis**, liberal studies, has retired after a 25-year career with the Washington State Patrol. His final assignment was to the Spokane Traffic Investigation Division.

'96 **Toni Gabrielle (Pascua) Egger**, physical education, is working at Resort to Fitness as a personal trainer. She lives in Portland with her husband, Todd, a 1994 EWU graduate.

'96 **Darcie Ann Gundersen-Bagott**, arts, is employed by C & B Ready Mix in Pullman, Wash. She lives in Palouse with her husband, Michael, a 1991 EWU graduate.

'96 **David William McLean**, technology, is a computer technician with Itronix Corp. He lives in Spokane with his bride, Lisa.

'96 **Julia Rendall**, education, accepted a teaching position for the 7th and 8th grades

at the Post Falls (Idaho) Middle School in January 1998.

'96 **Kevin L. Runolfson**, government, joined the United States Marine Corps in January 1997. He is serving with the Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 16.

'96 **Dawn Lynn Meador-Vander Stoep** and **Richard Vander Stoep**, graphic communications and recreation leisure management, are living in Bellingham, Wash. She is an administrative assistant with Grizzly Industrial.

'97 **Cally Jo Elofson-Scaggs**, French, is employed as a preschool and kindergarten French teacher at Evergreen Academy. She lives in Bothell, Wash., with her husband, John.

'97 **Michael James Dewey**, English education, has joined the Manson Secondary School staff in Chelan, Wash. He will teach English to 8th, 9th and 11th graders.

## The '50s Decade Alums Invite You!

An alumni band is gathering to perform at Homecoming on Saturday, October 10.

Join us Friday night, October 9, to meet old friends and catch the band rehearsing.

For details call Clarice Levin Burkhart (former EWU majorette and cheerleader) at (509) 534-4559 or the EWU Alumni Office at (888) EWU-ALUM.

### Editor's note:

Last month, a news update about **Monty J. Fields**, class of '72, inadvertently wound up in the Memoriam section. Printed here is Mr. Fields good-natured response to that misplacement:

"In Vol. 9 No. 2 of the *Perspective*, you listed me in the section titled In Memoriam, on page 32. The information was correct except for giving the impression that I have passed from the ranks of the living. I am here to assure you, as my wife and I have had to do to those who have called in response to your paper, that the tale of my demise has been greatly exaggerated."

Monty J. Fields, Class of '72"

## In Memoriam

'16 **Blanche Beldon McClure**, teaching certificate, died April 27, 1998. A teacher for 47 years, she taught first and second grade at Indianapolis Public Schools 14, 41 and 43, retiring in 1959. She was a member of the White Cross Guild, a 50-year chapter of P.E.O. Chapter G and a past president of Monday Crafts. She was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church.

'25 **Alice Rodvold**, teaching certificate, died November, 19, 1997. She taught school in Eureka, Mont., before joining the staff at



## CLASS NOTES

Spokane's East Valley School District. She retired in 1969. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association.

'25 **Ruth H. Weber**, teaching certificate, died January 7, 1998. She taught at the Schoonover School and at Monitor before moving to Odessa where she taught for several years. She was a member of the Heritage United Church of Christ and the Odessa Grange. Memorials may be made to the Odessa Health Care Foundation.

'26 **Othelia Clara Worthington**, teaching certificate, died January 20, 1998. She taught school in Aberdeen, Wash., and Seattle for 37 years. She was active in the Catholic Daughters of America and the Seattle Retired Teachers Association.

'27 **Doris H. Lee**, teaching certificate, died February 27, 1998. She taught at Assumption Grade School in Seattle for 21 years. Memorials may be made to the Assumption School Library Fund.

'28 **Madelyn (Sawhill) Gerritsen**, education, died November 4, 1997. Her husband wrote that she was a wonderful person as well as wife. She helped a lot of children in her life even though she never had any of her own.

'28 **Vivian Roger Higgins**, died November 7, 1997. She taught school in Chewelah, Wash., for 38 years before retiring in 1972. She was honored as Stevens County Teacher of the Year for 1972. Her children both graduated from EWU. They are Gail Higgins Stolp, physical education '65, and Dennis Higgins, accounting '62.

'28 **Edna Esther Magee**, teaching certificate, died on March 1, 1998. She taught at Longhollow School near Hay, Wash., and also in Pateros, Wash. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Hay and the church altar society. She taught church education classes for several years, was an assistant 4-H leader, served on the Hay election board, worked with the Whitman County Fair in the baking division and was a volunteer for the American Cancer Society for more than 30 years. She was a member of the Washington State Cowbells, the Hay Grange and the Washington State Grange. Memorials may be made to Morning Star Boy's Ranch.

'36 **John Louis Rodgers**, education, died March 18, 1998. He began teaching in Oakville, Wash., later teaching in Aberdeen and then at West Woodland School in Seattle, beginning in 1946. He taught in several schools in the Seattle area before retiring in 1972. After retiring he bought a taxi and drove the cab until 1977.

'36 **Elaine Bean**, teaching certificate, died on December 3, 1997. She taught in Tonasket and Creston, Wash., as well as being a homemaker. She was a member of the Creston Christian Church, Toastmistress and Washington Association of Wheat Growers. Mrs. Bean was a volunteer nurse's assistant with the Red Cross during WWII.

'36 **Richard D. Clark**, teaching certificate, died December 30, 1997. He received his master's in physical education from the University of Washington. He returned to his high school and taught physical education and coached football for 30 years. He won

three city championships ('48, '53, and '65). He was elected to the state Coaches Hall of Fame in 1995. He retired from teaching in 1976. He was a member of the Washington State Coaches Association. Clark served in the Navy in the South Pacific during WWII.

'39 **Elaine M. Nogle**, teaching certificate, died December 1997. She was a teacher in the elementary schools in the Spokane area for 25 years. Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army.

'41 **Charles C. Byford**, business, died November 18, 1997. He served in the Army National Guard and worked as an automobile salesman. He was a member of the Pleasant View Church and was director of the church music program.

'47 & '50 **G. Allan Skov**, B.A./M.A. education, died February 13, 1998. He received his doctorate degree from the University of South Florida in 1969. He coached, taught and was a vice principal in Hoquiam, Wash., and then served as principal in Richland for Chief Joseph Junior High and then at Carmichael Junior High. He was a life member of the National Education Association and was listed in *Who's Who of American Education*. He served in the Army and was a member of the Rotary clubs in Vancouver and Richland for 41 years.

'51 **John (Jack) Brommer**, early childhood education, died April 3, 1998. He was planning to retire as head of the Coeur d'Alene High School computer lab when he was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor.

'53 **Ella Jane Coffey**, education, died February 20, 1998. She taught elementary

and high school in Benton & Spokane, Wash. She also taught third and fifth grades and high school art in the Chewelah School District until retiring. She was a member of the Washington Education Association, the National Education Association, the Retired Teachers Association, the Chewelah Women's Club, Delta Kappa Gamma, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Chewelah Recreation Association, the Women's Bowling Program, Friends of the Library and St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary. Memorials may be made to the Friends of the Library in Chewelah.

'60 **Dolores Bezdicsek-Seeberger**, education, died January 23, 1998. She taught for 23 years in the Riverside School District near Spokane.

'61 & '65 **Yvonne Hilding**, B.A./M.A. education, died March 19, 1998. She was a loyal supporter of EWU. She also taught in Central Valley School District for nearly 20 years. She helped develop the gifted education program in that district.

'62 & '66 **Robert D. Mooney**, B.A./M.A. in physical education, died January 10, 1998. He served in the Air Force before attending Eastern, then worked as a teacher for 25 years. Mr. Mooney was recognized by his colleagues for dedication and distinguished service to the youth of Spokane in the area of athletics from 1969 to 1990. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 96911, Washington D.C. 20090-6911.

'64 **James Joseph Snyder**, social work, died February 27, 1998. He was employed with Spokane County Health and Human Services until his retirement in 1996. He served in the Marines from 1952-1960 as a staff

## ALUMNI PRODUCTS & SERVICES

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## CLASS NOTES

sergeant. He was a 20-year member of The Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes in Spokane. Memorials may be made to the Poor Clare Nuns.

'65 **Donald Delzer**, M.A. education, died November 14, 1997. He was a grade school teacher for the Garfield School District for 32 years before retiring in 1990. In addition to being a teacher, he was involved in Creations in Space, a Garfield business producing accessories for the disabled. He was a member of the Retired Teachers Association, Washington Education Association and the National Education Association.

'71 & '72 **Larry D. Trygg**, B.A./M.A. communication disorders, died January 4, 1998. He worked as a speech pathologist for 21 years at Lakeland Village, a state residential center for people with developmental disabilities.

'74 **William B. Lowry**, natural science, died in December 1997. He lived in St. Louis, Missouri, and worked at South Western Bell.

'74 **Richard L. Roberts**, geology, died September 20, 1998, of a cancerous brain tumor. He completed his education at EWU after serving in the Vietnam War. He worked at LaCrosse Grain Growers and was the manager at the time of his death. Memorials may be made to Home Health or Hospice.

'75 **Terry E. Simchuk**, business education, died November 15, 1997. He worked as an apple orchardist. He was a member of the Green Bluff Volunteer Fire Department, Green Bluff Apple Growers Association and Green Bluff United Methodist Church.

'78 **Milford D. (Jim) Baugh**, planning, died February 24, 1998. He served in the Air Force for 23 years as a survival instructor. He was past president of the Local Experimental Aircraft Association and a member of the Washington State Pilots Association and the Order of Daedalians. He spent 11 years building his own airplane. Memorials may be made to the Experimental Aircraft Association Young Eagles or to St. Anne's Church in Medical Lake, Wash.,

## All Eagle ALERT

An all-college, all-university Homecoming Alum Celebration has been planned for:

**October 10, 1998**  
**10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.**



**Plan to Be There!**

(and stay tuned for more information!)

'83 **Paul Kaczor**, general studies, died November 8, 1997. He was a member of Eagles Lodge No. 2 in Spokane. Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Foundation.

'90 **Kimberli Kay Farris (Liufau)** died November 3, 1998, due to complications with Lupus. She worked for State Farm Insurance-Claims. She was in the process of obtaining her Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters (CPCU) certification. She is survived by her fellow graduate/husband, Trevor.

'97 **John Partridge**, humanities, died January 10, 1998. He served 23 years in the Air Force and retired as a master sergeant. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam and received the Vietnam Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal and two Air Force commendations.

## FACULTY & STAFF

**Frances Huston** died November 22, 1997. She was an English professor at EWU for 20 years, retiring in 1975. Memorials may be made to the Frances B. Huston Scholarship Fund, EWU Foundation, Cheney WA 99004.

**June Balcom** died February 8, 1998. She worked for EWU for 15 years as secretary for the Political Science Department. She retired in 1983.

## FRIENDS OF EASTERN

**James L. Davis** died April 26, 1998, in a boating accident near Ocean Shores, Wash. His son, Travis Davis, attends Eastern, and one of his daughters will begin attending this fall. The family suggests memorials to Breast Cancer Research, c/o Grays Harbor American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 743, Aberdeen, WA 98520.

## Send Us Your Career Card!

Your alumni association is continuing to ask alums to send a copy of their business cards to the EWU Alumni Office. Cards will be posted in academic departments, as well as in alumni and placement offices.

Help us build this visual guide to career selection for current Eastern students. If you'd also consider talking to a student about your career field, make a check mark on the card.

Thanks for your help. We'll let you know in the next Perspective how our project is progressing. Send your card to: EWU Alumni Office, MS-16, 526 5th St., Cheney, WA 99004-2431.

## Eastern Alumni Update

Please return this form (or a photocopy) to: EWU Alumni Office, MS-122  
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Change of Address Information (Include label from this issue, if possible.)  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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## ALUMNI VOLUNTEER INFORMATION

If you are interested in becoming active with our organization, in assisting with an event in your area, or have information for our alumni news notes, please fill in the form below and return it to the EWU Alumni office.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (day) \_\_\_\_\_ (Home) \_\_\_\_\_  
Area of Interest \_\_\_\_\_

# PERSPECTIVE

Eastern Washington University  
Cheney, WA 99004-2431

W·I·N·N·E·R 1995

**EdPress**

Golden Shoestring Finalist Award

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1998

# SEAHAWKS

## Training Camp Guide



### Seahawks Return Training Camp to EWU!

When the Seahawks returned to Eastern Washington University last summer after a 10-year absence, fans were elated, to say the least. But there was no assurance that the team would begin returning each summer. Negotiations had to be completed, contracts signed and dates established before a second year's summer camp in Cheney was agreed to.

To the great excitement of Inland Northwest fans, the Seattle Seahawks and Eastern Washington University announced in February that a three-year agreement had been signed which would bring the Seahawks back to Eastern again this year and for the following two years after that.

"We are pleased to be able to continue the relationship we started last year with Eastern Washington University and our fans in the Spokane area," commented Football Northwest President Bob Whitsitt.

The franchise had held summer training sessions at practice fields used by EWU's Big Sky Conference team for the Seahawks' first 10 seasons from 1976 to 1985. But after that 10-year stretch, the team returned



to the Seattle suburb of Kirkland, the team's headquarters, where they held camps from 1986-96.

"We're excited about returning to Cheney this summer," Seahawks head coach Dennis Erickson said. "The training camp situation at Eastern Washington University has everything you could possibly need, including excellent facilities, great fans and good weather."

Record crowds attended the Seahawks' free, open practice sessions last year. Fans were able to participate in elements of the NFL Experience, obtain autographs from players and coaches after practices and enjoy food and novelty booths. Children had an additional opportunity to be part of the Kid's Club after every practice.

"We had great fan reaction last summer," Whitsitt said, "and think it will be even bigger this year with an expanded NFL Experience area."

Seahawks coaches and players are scheduled to report to Cheney on July 18, with the first practice scheduled two days later. The team will hold both a morning and afternoon practice most days. Camp will conclude on August 13.



### This is Your Guide to Seahawks Summer Camp '98!

The whole idea behind this special insert in *Perspective* is the fact that EWU alumni accounted for a large percentage of the nearly 50,000 fans who watched the Seahawks practice in Cheney last year. We expect to see even more of you this summer, so we decided to put together a collection of facts, photos and features about the Seahawks for you to read and enjoy. You'll want to bring this guide along with you when you come to watch the team practice in July and August.

Not only will the information inside help you enjoy the practices even more, but while you're here, you can take time to visit some of the local businesses featured in these pages. We encourage you to grab a bite to eat, or enjoy a leisurely meal at one of the restaurants featured in this publication. Do some shopping or check out some Cheney-area real estate while you're here. You may even want to shop for a car here, where the car-buying experience is a bit more relaxed than in the city. We also hope you'll visit the campus and see what's been happening here while you've been away!



## SEAHAWK PROFILE

# DENNIS ERICKSON

### Pro Career

Named fifth head coach in franchise history in January 1995. Heading into his third year at the helm of the Seahawks, Erickson has steadily re-built a franchise which posted the NFL's second worst record (14-34) in the three seasons prior to his arrival.

Erickson follows Jack Patera (1976-82), Mike McCormack (1982), Chuck Knox (1983-91) and Tom Flores (1992-94) as the Seahawks head coach. He is the first of the five not to have previous NFL coaching experience. A native of Everett, Wash., Erickson is one of two current NFL coaches to be the head coach of his hometown team along with the Pittsburgh Steelers Bill Cowher, a native of Pittsburgh.



**Career record:** 137-40-1.

**Personal:** Born March 24, 1947, in Everett, Wash. Graduate of Montana State University, with a bachelor of arts in Physical Education. Dennis and his wife, Marilyn, have two sons, Bryce and Ryan, and live in Redmond.

*Courtesy of Seattle Seahawks Public Relations*

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## Seahawks/EWU Schedule of Summer Camp Activities

**Saturday, July 18** - Players report to Cheney

**Sunday July 19** - Physicals, Equipment team meetings

**Monday, July 20** - First day of practices (10 a.m. and 2 p.m.)\*

**Tuesday, July 21** - Practices - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. \*

**Wednesday, July 22** - Practices - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. \*

**Thursday, July 23** - Practices - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. \*

**Friday, July 24** - Practices - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. \*

**Saturday, July 25** - Practices - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. \*

**EWU Weekend Event** - Campus tours all day long, noontime  
barbecue with live band, campus facilities open for visiting

**Sunday, July 26** - Practices - 10am and 2 p.m. \*

**Monday, July 27** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

**Tuesday, July 28** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

**Wednesday, July 29** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

**Thursday, July 30** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

**Friday, July 31** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

**Saturday, August 1** - Seahawks in Dallas for pre-season game

**Sunday, August 2** - Seahawks return to EWU

**Monday, August 3** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

**Tuesday, August 4** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

**Wednesday, August 5** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

**Thursday, August 6** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

**Friday, August 7** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

**Saturday, August 8** - Seahawks in Seattle for pre-season game

**Sunday, August 9** - Seahawks return to EWU

**Monday, August 10** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

**Tuesday, August 11** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

**Wednesday, August 12** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

**Thursday, August 13** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

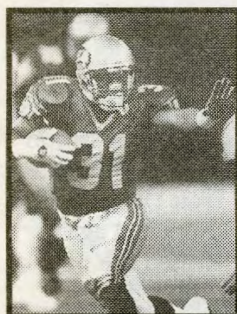
**Friday, August 14** - Practices - 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. \*

\* Practice times approximate and subject to change.



## Seahawks Re-sign RB Steve Broussard

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks re-signed eight-year veteran running back Steve Broussard to a



three-year contract, the team announced this spring.

Broussard, who originally signed with Seattle as a free agent in 1995, holds the Seahawks' career marks for kickoff

returns (136), kickoff return yards (3,110) and kickoff return average (22.9). His 50 kickoff returns in 1997 is also a single-season club record.

The 5-foot-7, 201-pound Broussard finished second on the team in 1997 with 418 yards rushing, including a 138-yard, 2-touchdown effort on just 6 carries against Tennessee in Week 6.

Originally a first-round draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons in 1990, Broussard played four seasons in Atlanta and one in Cincinnati before joining the Seahawks.

*Courtesy Seattle Seahawks Public Relations*

## EWU-Seahawks Summer Affair Slated

Saturday, July 25 will be an especially great time to visit the Seahawks training camp this summer. Why? Because the people in Eastern's Office of Admissions have planned a great day of food, music, activities and fun for the whole family.

On Saturday, July 25, you'll be able to come down to the central campus mall area between 11:30 and 1:30 (between the Seahawks' morning and afternoon practices) to enjoy live music from an easy-listening band, have a barbecue lunch, play games and enter drawings, let your children enjoy special kids' activities and even have a chance to score some Seahawks autographs as team members cross the mall for lunch at Tawanka Commons.

Campus tours will leave from the mall every half hour and buildings will be open for you to visit. If you only make it to the Seahawks camp once this summer, this is the weekend to come!

## SEAHAWK PROFILE

# WARREN MOON #1

Height: 6-3 • Weight: 212

Born: 11/18/56 • College: Washington

NFL Experience: 14 years

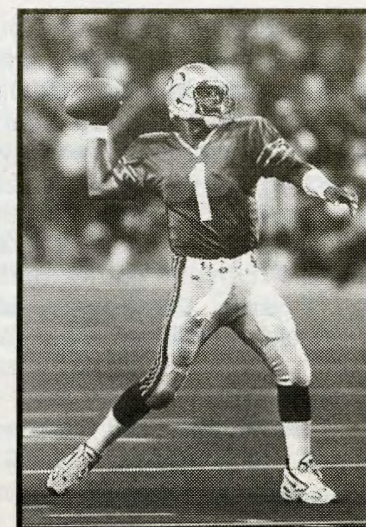
### Pro Career

Ranks as one of the outstanding quarterbacks to play in the National Football League. Ranks 4th in league history in attempts (6,000), completions (3,514) and yards (43,787); is tied for 7th in touchdowns (254). Has four 4,000-yard seasons, second only to Dan Marino's six, and eight 3,000-yard seasons, tied for 3rd behind Marino and John Elway (11 each). Holds the league mark for a quarterback with eight straight nominations to the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl (1988-95). Entered the league as a free agent with the Houston Oilers in 1984 after six seasons in the Canadian Football League. Led the Oilers into the playoffs seven straight seasons starting in 1987. Traded to the Minnesota Vikings in April 1994, and was part of two playoff teams. Holds single-season passing yardage mark for both teams with 4,689 yards for Houston in 1990 and 4,268 for Minnesota in 1994. One of three players in league history to have back-to-back 4,000-yard seasons and the only one to do it for two teams (Oilers 1990-91 and Vikings 1994-95). Signed with Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League in 1978; helped the Eskimos to five straight Grey Cup championships, 1978-82, in six seasons. Named Grey Cup Most Valuable Player in 1980 and 1982. Finished career with 21,228 passing yards, completing 1,369 of 2,832 passes (57.5%) with 144 touchdowns and 77 interceptions. Twice surpassed 5,000 yards with 5,000 in 1982 and a league record 5,648 in 1983. Winner of Schenley Award, emblematic of the CFL's Outstanding Player, in 1978, throwing for 31 touchdowns. Set a CFL single-game mark with 555 yards, completing 31-of-51 passes with five touchdowns versus Montreal in 1983. Added 1,700 yards rushing on 330 attempts with 16 touchdowns.

### Personal

Moon was named NFL Man of the Year in 1989 for his work in the community. Established the Crescent Moon Foundation in 1989 to raise money for college academic scholarships in Seattle, Los Angeles, Houston and Minneapolis-St. Paul; currently assists more than 150 students. Also works with United Negro College Fund, United Way, Sickle Cell Foundation, Urban League, Ronald McDonald House, Special Olympics, March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, American Heart Association, Juvenile Diabetes, and Cerebral Palsy Foundation. In 1988, donated \$200,000 to build community center for his Houston-area church, Windsor Village United Methodist. In May 1989, he received National Urban Coalition Superstar Award in Washington, D. C., for his work with the "Say Yes to a Youngster's Future" program. Selected to then-President George Bush's Media Advisory Committee for 1990 Economic Summit. Warren and his wife, Felicia, have four children, Joshua, Chelsea, Blair and Jeffrey. Earned All-America honors and was the city Most Valuable Player at Hamilton High School in Los Angeles. Full name is Harold Warren Moon.

*Courtesy of NFL.COM Internet Web Page*



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## SEAHAWK PROFILE

# CORTEZ KENNEDY #96

Height: 6-3 • Weight: 306 • Born: 8/23/68 • College: Miami (Fla.)  
NFL Experience: 8 years

### Pro Career

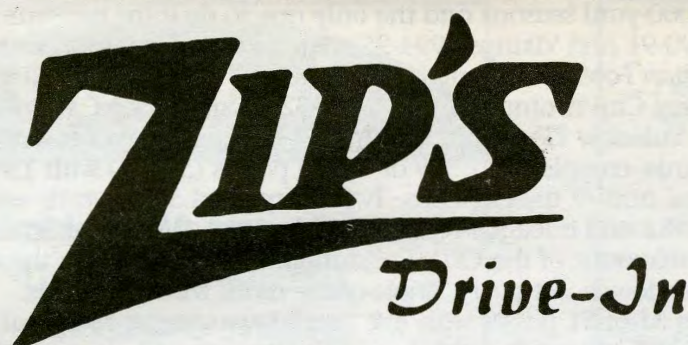
One of the NFL's best interior lineman since joining the Seahawks in 1990 as the third player chosen in the first round. Kennedy ranks fourth all-time in quarterback sacks with 46.5, while collecting 484 tackles. Only three defensive linemen in team history have recorded more tackles. Joe Nash had 779 in 218 games, Jacob Green, 718 in 178 games, and Jeff Bryant, 689 in 175 games. Kennedy has added 95.5 tackles for a loss. He was named NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 1992, while playing for a 2-14 team.



### Personal

Kennedy attended Rivercrest High School in Wilson, Arkansas. The school retired his jersey in 1991. He hosts an annual football clinic for youngsters ages 6-16 at his alma mater during the offseason. Kennedy changed his jersey number from 96 to 99 for the 1992 season to honor friend and fellow U. of Miami alum, Jerome Brown, killed in a car accident in June, 1992. Cortez has a daughter named Courtney.

*Courtesy of NFL.COM Internet Web Page*



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## Seahawks Come to Terms with Pro Bowl Center, Punter

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks will have a two new starters next season after agreeing to terms with center Kevin Glover of the Detroit Lions and punter Jeff Feagles of the Arizona Cardinals.

Glover, who has been perhaps the best center in the NFC over the last three seasons, will solidify an offensive line that lost center Kevin Mawae to the New York Jets.

The 6-foot-2, 282-pounder has been with the Lions for the last 10 years and was the mainstay of the offensive line that led Barry Sanders to a 2,000-yard season in 1997. He has been a starter since 1988, when he played guard, and is responsible for all the blocking calls and adjustments for the offensive line.

The 34-year-old has started 80 straight games and is third all-time on the Lions' list of games played. Feagles, who punted in the Pro Bowl two years ago, will replace Rick Tuten, who was sidelined for much of the second half of last year with a pulled pelvic muscle.

The 31-year-old Feagles punted two seasons with New England and four with Philadelphia before joining the Cardinals as a free agent before the 1994 season.

In addition to Glover and Feagles, the Seahawks also signed Chicago Bears guard Chris Gray to a two-year contract this spring.

## Primetime Games, NFC Opponents Highlight '98 Calendar

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks open their 23rd National Football League season with three consecutive NFC opponents for the first time since the team's inaugural season in 1976. That year, the Seahawks were a member of the NFC West Division. The last time the Seahawks opened against an NFC foe, Seattle defeated the Washington Redskins, 28-7, on September 4, 1994, at RFK Stadium.

Seattle's home opener in the Kingdome is on September 13, when the Seahawks host the Arizona Cardinals with a 1 p.m. kickoff.

The Seahawks play before a national television audience twice in 1998, to mark the first multiple-appearance season since 1992. ESPN will carry the October 4 game at the Kansas City Chiefs and the November 1 game when the Oakland Raiders travel to the Kingdome.

Seattle football fans will be treated to two double-header weekends when the University of Washington Huskies and the Seahawks play home games on successive days. The Huskies will host Brigham Young University on Saturday, September 19, followed by the Seahawks hosting the Washington Redskins. The University of Washington plays host to Utah State on Saturday, October 10, with the Seahawks taking on the Super Bowl Champion Denver Broncos the following day.

*Stories on this page are courtesy of Seattle Seahawks Public Relations*

## Moss Retires to Join Coaching Staff

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Seattle Seahawks linebacker Winston Moss, who fractured a bone in his neck in a collision with teammate Chad Brown last season, announced his retirement and joined the coaching staff, the team announced this spring.

Moss, who played in 169 games, with 161 starts and a total of 829 tackles during his 11-year NFL career, will take over as the Seahawks' defensive quality control coach.

Originally a second-round draft choice by Tampa Bay in 1987, Moss spent four years with the Buccaneers

before going to Oakland. He played for the Raiders from 1991-94 and joined the Seahawks in 1995. He was named defensive captain four times — twice each as a member of Oakland and Seattle.

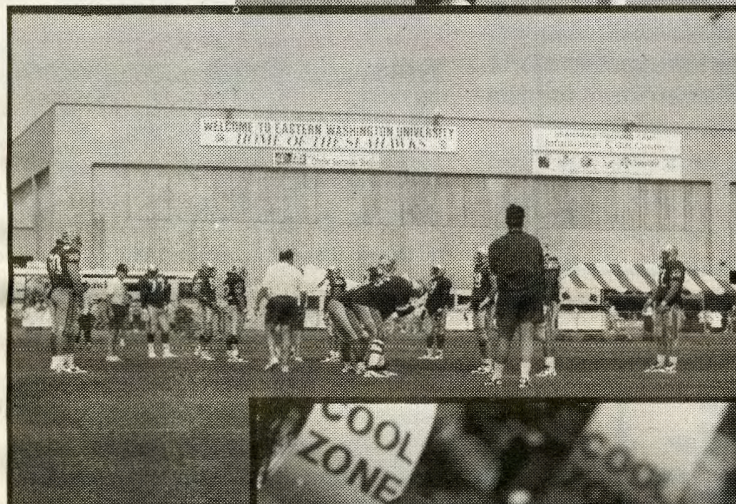
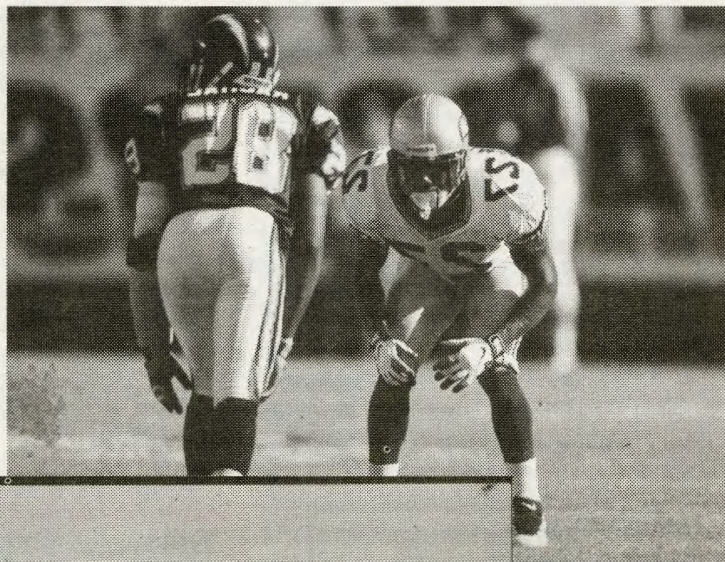
Primarily an outside linebacker throughout his career, Moss' finest statistical season came in 1996, when he had 106 total tackles for the Seahawks.

Moss was a four-year letterman at Miami and a two-year starter, playing with the Hurricanes' 1983 national championship team.



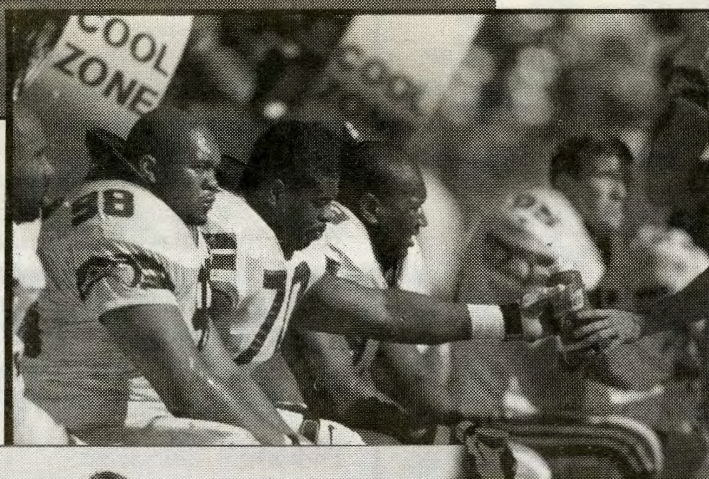
# SEAHAWKS PHOTO GALLERY

Willy Williams, cornerback, is seen in action in a game against the San Diego Chargers last year. The Seahawks played the Chargers twice and won both times.



A practice session at last year's summer camp in Cheney, the first to be held at EWU since 1985.

Several members of the Seahawks' defensive line wait for a chance to get in the action.



Kids and autographs — always a winning combination at the Seahawks Summer Camp.

## SEAHAWK PROFILE

# BRIAN BLADES #89

Height: 5-11 • Weight: 189 • Born: 7/24/65 • College: Miami (Fla.)  
NFL Experience: 10 yrs.

### Pro Career

Easily the second-most prolific pass catcher in franchise history, Blades has twice caught game-winning TD passes in the final minute of a game. He also caught the game-tying score with 0:00 left versus Denver (11/30/92). In 1989, he was team MVP and selected to the Pro Bowl. The next year he started 16 games and had 49 receptions for 525 yards and three scores. In 1991, he led his team in receptions (70) and yards (1,003). He also joined Steve Largent as the only players in franchise history to have two 1,000-yard seasons.

In 1992, Blades posted Seattle's only 100-yard receiving game of the season with 1,023 against San Diego in the season finale. The next year, his 80 receptions topped Steve Largent's 1985 team record of 79. In 1994, he set a new Seahawks single-season receptions record for the second straight season. In 1995 he led the team with 77 receptions and ranked sixth in receptions and seventh in yards in the conference.

In 1996, Blades' outstanding season included 43 catches for 556 yards (12.9 average) and 2 TDs; one of the TDs was an 80-yarder.

### Personal

Blades lettered in football and track at Piper High School in Ft. Lauderdale. He is the older brother of Seahawks' Bennie Blades. He hosts an annual Christmas party for homeless children.

*Courtesy of NFL.COM Internet Web Page*



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## SEAHAWK PROFILE

# JOHN FRIESZ #17

Height: 6-4 • Weight: 219 • Born: 5/19/67 • College: Idaho  
NFL Experience: 8 years

### Pro Career

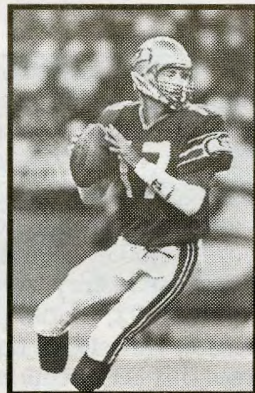
Friesz earned his starting nod in Seattle with a superb second half of 1996. He played four career seasons with San Diego before signing with the Redskins for 1994. He played 16 games, starting the first four. In 1995 he played eight games, starting six, after sitting out three of-the-first-four games. Taking over as starter in game six, he posted a 4-2 record before being sidelined for the season with a broken leg suffered at Detroit. He engineered a 22-15 win over the Miami Dolphins in Miami in a driving rainstorm in his first start, throwing for 299 yards and three scores. Friesz connected with Joey Galloway for first half scores of 51 and 65 yards and threw the game-winning 80-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades with 2:03 left.

He also became the first Seattle quarterback with three 50+ touchdown passes in the same game. In 1996, he took over for Rick Mirer as starter and completed 120 of 211 passes (56.9%) for 1629 yards and 8 TDs. He also completed an 80-yard TD pass and has a QB rating of 86.4.

### Personal

John Friesz earned all-state honors in football at Coeur d'Alene High School in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He also lettered in baseball as a pitcher.

*Courtesy of NFL.COM Internet Web Page*



## Facts... Data... Stats... Scores... Seahawks 1997 Regular Season Results

Date	Opponent	Result
8 / 31	NY Jets	Loss 3-41
9 / 7	Denver	Loss 14-35
9 / 14	at Indianapolis	Win 31-3
9 / 21	San Diego	Win 26-22
9 / 28	at Kansas City	Loss 17-20
10 / 5	Tennessee	Win 16-13
10 / 19	at St. Louis	Win 17-9
10 / 26	Oakland	Win 45-34
11 / 2	at Denver	Loss 27-30
11 / 9	at San Diego	Win 37-31
11 / 16	at New Orleans	Loss 17-20
11 / 23	Kansas City	Loss 14-19
11 / 30	Atlanta	Loss 17-24
12 / 7	at Baltimore	Loss 24-31
12 / 14	at Oakland	Win 22-21
12 / 21	San Francisco	Win 38-9

### Division Standings at close of '97 season

Chiefs	13 - 3
Broncos	12 - 4
Seahawks	8 - 8
Raiders	4 - 12
Chargers	4 - 12

### Seattle Seahawks Coaching History

Years	Coach	Record
1976-82	Jack Patera*	35-59-0
1982	Mike McCormack	4-3-0
1983-91	Chuck Knox	83-67-0
1992-94	Tom Flores	14-34-0
1995-96	Dennis Erickson	15-17-0

\*Released after two games in 1982



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### Did you know that ...

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- Cheney's average annual rainfall is 16.71 inches per year.
- Cheney sits at 2,373 feet above sea level.
- the incorporation date of Cheney is 1883.
- Cheney was named for the chairman of the Northern Pacific Railroad, Benjamin P. Cheney, the benefactor of a \$10,000 grant to begin the Cheney Academy (now EWU) in 1881.



## 1998 Seattle Seahawks Draft Picks

R	PICK	NAME	POSITION	SCHOOL
1	15	Anthony Simmons	LB	Clemson
2	17	Todd Weiner	OL	Kansas State
3	15	Ahman Green	RB	Nebraska
4	16	DeShone Myles	LB	Nevada-Reno
6	9	Carl Hansen	DL	Stanford (from Dallas)
6	16	Bobby Shaw	WR	California
7	8	Jason McEndoo	OL	Washington State (from Dallas)

### Habib Comes Home

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Brian Habib, a key member of the offensive line that led the Denver Broncos to the Super Bowl championship in January, recently signed a three-year contract with Seattle.

Habib, who grew up in Washington and played college ball at the University of Washington, is one of a string of free agents to join the Seahawks.

The 6-foot-7, 299-pound Habib was the Broncos' starter at right guard for the last five years after signing as an unrestricted free agent from Minnesota in 1993. His blocking helped pave the way for Terrell Davis to become the AFC's most prolific running back over the last three seasons.

The 33-year-old Habib started all 80 games he played for Denver. He was originally selected by the Vikings in the 10th round of the 1988 draft as a defensive lineman, but spent his rookie season on injured reserve with a shoulder injury. Habib made the move to offense midway through 1988 and was a part-time starter by 1991.

This off season Seattle has signed linebacker Darrin Smith, center Kevin Glover, punter Jeff Feagles, guard Chris Gray and running back Ricky Watters to multi-year contracts. Glover, Gray, Watters and Habib should help balance the Seahawks attack, which was first in the NFL in passing but 13th in rushing.

*Courtesy Seattle Seahawks Public Relations*

### Oh, Brother!

Defensive Back Bennie Blades (#36) is occasionally mistaken for his brother Brian (#89), but they are distinct individuals. Bennie played his entire career with the Detroit Lions until signing with Seattle. He was drafted by Detroit with the third overall pick in 1988 and played 126 games, starting in 125. He also was a Pro Bowl selection after the 1991 season when he had 98 tackles. He led the Lions in tackles in 1996 with 131 and finished third or higher in every season except 1988 and 1993. He has had three 100-tackle seasons. Blades played his first two seasons at strong safety before moving to free safety in 1990. He moved back to strong safety in 1995 and has also been used as a linebacker.

In his life off the field, Bennie is active in his Florida community. He sponsors a youth football league and track program along with Brian. He also started "Bennie's Bustin' Bunch" in 1992, which provided tickets for 20 Boys and Girls Club and Big Brothers/Big Sisters members to attend Lions games. He sponsors charity basketball games in the offseason and is active with Pro Challenge, which brings anti-substance abuse programs to schools.

Bennie Blades has five children — Horatio, Jr., Ashley, Amber, Jaylen, and Bianca.

*Courtesy of NFL.COM Internet Web Page*

### Changes on the EWU Campus

While you're here to see the Seahawks, we hope you'll take the time to walk around campus. If you have a student who's interested in attending Eastern, be sure to visit the Admissions Office and take a campus tour. Drop by the alumni office on the second floor of Showalter Hall and check out the latest in alumni merchandise. Special alumni events are being planned for the period in which the Seahawks are here. Call 1-888-EWU-ALUM for details.

While on campus, you should also take time to check out the newly remodeled and landscaped mall area and visit the impressive JFK Library addition, which has added some 60,000 square feet of space and quadrupled the seating capacity to 1,200 students.

The Pence Union Building (PUB) also underwent some changes just a few years back. By spring 1995, the newly remodeled and greatly expanded PUB opened its doors. It now houses a high-tech student computer lab, student service and student government offices, the university's book store, a number of dining options, and numerous student service offices.

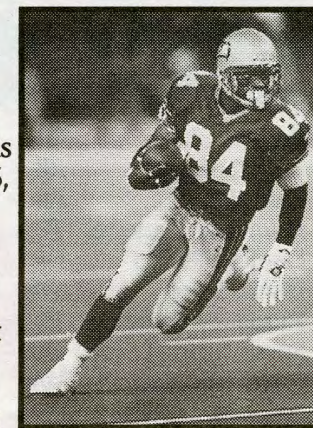
## SEAHAWK PROFILE

# JOEY GALLOWAY #84

Height: 5-11 • Weight: 188 • Born: 11/20/71  
College: Ohio State • NFL Experience: 3 years

### Pro Career

Galloway was an AFC Offensive Player of the Week (11/12/95) and an AFC Special Teams Player of the Month (November 1995). In 1996, he started 16 games at wide receiver and led the team in receptions (57), yards (987), and touchdowns (7). He just missed being only the fourth receiver in league history to have back-to-back 1,000-yard receiving seasons in his first two seasons. He posted two 100-yard games, topped by a single-game best 137 on five receptions, including touchdowns of 51 and 65 yards in a 22-15 win over the Dolphins in Miami. Tallied his second career punt return touchdown with an 88-yarder in the first Denver game. Galloway averaged 11.8 yards on 12 punt returns through seven games to rank fourth in the AFC before relinquishing those duties to concentrate on offense.



*Courtesy of NFL.COM Internet Web Page*



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## Roster of 1998 Seattle Seahawks Players

#	NAME	P	H	WT	BD	COL.	#	NAME	P	H	WT	BD	COL.
98	Adams, Sam	DT	6-3	297	6/13/73	Texas A&M	99	LaBounty, Matt	DE	6-4	278	1/3/69	Oregon
74	Atkins, James	T	6-6	303	1/28/70	SW Louisiana	39	Lincoln, Jeremy	DB	5-10	180	4/7/69	Tennessee
75	Ballard, Howard	T	6-6	325	11/3/63	Alabama A&M	56	Logan, James	LB	6-2	225	12/6/72	Memphis
54	Barber, Mike	LB	6-1	246	11/9/71	Clemson	52	Mawae, Kevin	C	6-4	305	1/23/71	Louisiana State
63	Beede, Frank	G	6-4	292	5/1/73	K Panhandle St.	88	May, Deems	TE	6-4	263	3/6/69	North Carolina
20	Bellamy, Jay	DB	5-11	198	7/8/72	Rutgers	82	McKnight, James	WR	6-1	198	6/17/72	Liberty
36	Blades, Bennie	DB	6-0	221	9/3/66	Miami (Fla.)	49	Mili, Itula	TE	6-3	262	4/20/73	Brigham Young
89	Blades, Brian	WR	5-11	189	7/24/65	Miami (Fla.)	1	Moon, Warren	QB	6-3	212	11/18/56	Washington
60	Bloedorn, Greg	C	6-6	278	11/15/72	Cornell	76	Parker, Riddick	DT	6-3	274	11/20/72	North Carolina
31	Broussard, Steve	RB	5-7	201	2/22/67	Washington State	2	Peterson, Todd	K	5-10	173	2/4/70	Georgia
94	Brown, Chad	LB	6-2	236	7/12/70	Colorado	85	Pritchard, Mike	WR	5-10	190	10/25/69	Colorado
34	Brown, Reggie	RB	6-0	244	6/26/73	Fresno State	29	Richardson, C. J.	DB	5-10	209	6/10/72	Miami (Fla.)
59	Cain, Joe	LB	6-1	242	6/11/65	Oregon Tech	21	Rusk, Reggie	DB	5-10	190	10/19/72	Kentucky
87	Crumpler, Carlester	TE	6-6	260	9/5/71	East Carolina	97	Saleaumua, Dan	DT	6-0	315	11/25/64	Arizona State
93	Daniels, Phillip	DE	6-5	263	3/4/73	Georgia	23	Seigler, Dexter	DB	5-9	178	1/11/72	Miami (Fla.)
83	Davis, Tyree	WR	5-9	175	9/23/70	Central Arkansas	16	Shillingford, Grayson	WR	6-0	192	12/25/74	British Columbia
86	Fauria, Christian	TE	6-4	245	9/22/71	Colorado	70	Sinclair, Mike	DE	6-4	267	1/31/68	Eastern New Mexico
17	Friesz, John	QB	6-4	219	5/19/67	Idaho	25	Smith, Lamar	RB	5-11	218	11/29/70	Houston
84	Galloway, Joey	WR	5-11	188	11/20/71	Ohio State	24	Springs, Shawn	DB	6-0	195	3/11/75	Ohio State
77	Graham, Derrick	G	6-4	315	3/18/67	Appalachian State	3	Stark, Rohn	P	6-3	203	5/4/59	Florida State
58	Hardy, Darryl	LB	6-2	230	11/22/68	Tennessee	37	Stokes, Eric	DB	5-11	200	12/18/73	Nebraska
81	Harris, Ronnie	WR	5-11	175	6/4/70	Oregon	38	Strong, Mack	RB	6-0	235	9/11/71	Georgia
91	Harrison, Martin	DE	6-5	265	9/20/67	Washington	22	Thomas, Fred	DB	5-9	172	9/11/73	Tennessee-Martin
26	Hauck, Tim	DB	5-10	185	12/20/66	Montana	14	Tuten, Rick	P	6-2	221	1/5/65	Florida State
18	Hobbs, Daryl	WR	6-2	175	5/23/68	U. of Pacific	53	Unverzagt, Eric	LB	6-1	241	12/18/72	Wisconsin
71	Jones, Walter	T	6-5	300	1/19/74	Florida State	95	Wells, Dean	LB	6-3	244	7/20/70	Kentucky
66	Kendall, Pete	G	6-5	292	7/9/73	Boston College	33	Williams, Darryl	DB	6-0	202	1/7/70	Miami (Fla.)
96	Kennedy, Cortez	DT	6-3	306	8/23/68	Miami (Fla.)	79	Williams, Grant	T	6-7	323	5/10/74	Louisiana Tech
7	Kitna, Jon	QB	6-2	217	9/21/72	Central Washington	27	Williams, Willie	DB	5-9	180	12/26/70	Western Carolina
57	Kyle, Jason	LB	6-3	242	5/12/72	Arizona State	19	Wilson, Robert	WR	5-11	176	6/23/74	Florida A&M



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